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Bedrock Down There Somewhere

Workmen are busy drilling behind Empress Hotel to find bedrock for construction of new bus depot for Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd. Hotel is built on reclaimed land—where James Bay once extended—

and drillers have to go through at least 100 feet of mud and silt. Bob Roake, left; Eric Helgeson and foreman Stewart Thurber began work yesterday. (Colonist photo.)

UN CALMS CANADIANS STOPS ALL-OUT WAR

Daring Women Diet By Jumping It Off

CHOBHAM, England (CP)—Women now are jumping from planes in an effort to reduce, it was reported yesterday. The latest alarming fad has brought the British Parachute Club several women members, one of whom says she lost 14 pounds in 16 jumps.

K Rattles Red Rockets

Could Wipe Aggressors From Face of Earth

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said in a speech published yesterday that Russia has enough nuclear weapons and missiles "to wipe the aggressors from the face of the earth" if the West attempts war.

Khrushchev's speech, made earlier this month in Sverdlovsk, was published in Pravda, the Communist party newspaper.

"The Soviet Union has the most powerful rocketry in the world and has produced enough atomic and hydrogen bombs to wipe the aggressors from the face of the earth if they try to settle the ideological-political controversy by means of war," he said.

Khrushchev asserted that the Soviet system "would win over the West in any case, war or peace."

"The time is near when our Socialist country will triumph over capitalism on all fronts of peaceful competition," he said. "By scoring such a victory, we shall be gratified, because it will be the victory of our Marxist-Leninist ideology, because as a result of such victory the Soviet people will get all necessities of life and will live still more happily."



PRESIDENT NKRUMAH
... all-Africa plan

Angry Soldiers Spoil for Fight

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—Choosing discretion over valor, the UN command Monday ordered its angry soldiers to stand fast and refused the natural impulse to storm the Congolese-held city of Matadi in order to prevent a general war with Congolese troops.

As the situation grew more tense, the U.S. navy ordered a task force of four ships, carrying 500 combat-ready U.S. marines, to skip a scheduled visit to Capetown and head for Congo waters to stand by.

SUMMIT TODAY

UN officials sought political settlements both here, at the UN in New York and at a Congolese "summit" conference opening in Madagascar today.

But the Sudanese and Congolese contingents in the UN force were spilling for a fight since rampaging Congolese soldiers, outnumbering a Sudanese-Congolese garrison six to one, forced them out of

the Atlantic port city of Matadi.

A radio report from Cairo said the Sudan was planning to pull out its 400-man force from the Congo.

The survivors of the 120-man Sudanese detachment and eight of the nine Canadians in Matadi arrived back in Leopoldville without their arms.

The Sudanese suffered two killed, four badly wounded, nine slightly wounded and 12 missing in the two-day fight.

PRESUMED DEAD

Capt. Gerry Belanger of Quebec City returned to Leopoldville safe and well yesterday after being missing and presumed dead since Saturday when he walked out in a hail of machine gun bullets to try to get the Congolese to cease fire. (See Page 5.)

Three Canadians were slightly wounded when shell-fire from Congolese anti-aircraft batteries shattered their villa.

ABRUPT HALT

A 1,000-man force of Moroccan troops started for Matadi yesterday but was abruptly halted. The main Congo army base at Thysville, backed by Belgian officers, threatened to send 2,000 more Congolese to Matadi if the UN sent reinforcements.

This could have triggered a general war.

Presumably the Congolese feared the UN troops planned to disarm them and even turn the Congo into a UN trusteeship.

VOW TO RETURN

But UN command spokesmen vowed to put their men back in Matadi, main port for supplies for the Congo.

The end of the battle was signalled when the Canadian signalmen in their villa hung a pillowcase on the porch. Before they quit the villa, the Canadians said, they burned secret documents.

The Sudanese garrison had only 100 rounds of ammunition apiece left when they quit in the face of a massacre.

Macmillan Talks Soothingly To Ease South Africa Issue

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Macmillan Monday held informal talks with visiting Commonwealth prime ministers.

It was believed Macmillan was using his well-known persuasive powers as part of a move to obtain a "gentle solution" for the problem of South Africa at the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers opening Wednesday.

REMAIN IN

Although the premiers' 10th post-war conference will open with a survey of international affairs, the dominant issue is whether South Africa—which has voted to become a republic—should be allowed to remain in the Commonwealth.

Macmillan is seeking to convince premiers that expulsion of South Africa would damage the Commonwealth.

SAW TUNGU

In morning meetings Monday, he saw Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman of Malaysia and Field Marshal Ayub Khan, president of Pakistan. He had lunch with Keith Holyoake, newly-elected prime minister of New Zealand and in the afternoon saw Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, prime minister of Ceylon, and Sir Abubakar Balewa, prime minister of Nigeria. An evening conference followed with Prime Minister Menzies of Australia.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker spent Monday in Dublin and his itinerary showed no plans for a pre-conference meeting with Macmillan.

LONDON TODAY

The Canadian prime minister flies into London today. As one of his first acts, this afternoon, he will preside at the official opening ceremony of new Canadian government offices in Grosvenor Square.

He is to have an audience with the Queen at Buckingham Palace Wednesday afternoon, first day of the conference.

CLARIDGE

The prime minister will be staying at Claridge's, a hotel favored by visiting royalty. His decision not to stay at the Dorchester, long the Canadian temporary headquarters, led to speculation that he switched from the Dorchester because Prime Minister Henrik Ver-

woerd of South Africa is staying there.

However, Verwoerd's presence had nothing to do with the prime minister's decision, taken months ago. Diefenbaker is sure to welcome meetings with Verwoerd, although there still is some feeling here that the Canadian leader will be one of Verwoerd's stiffest opponents when the conference gets around to talking about apartheid, South Africa's racial segregation policy.

RCMP Car Leads Driver to Court

MOOSE JAW (CP)—An Alberta man who followed a police car to stay within the speed limit was fined \$5 Monday for speeding.

An RCMP official said two members of their Swift Current detachment were travelling from 60 to 65 miles an hour Feb. 25 when another car caught up to them and followed. The speed limit is 60 miles an hour.

Leslie Peta of Lethbridge told the court he was unaware of the speed limit here so he followed the other car to be safe.

Foreign Office Puts Its Seal On Officer's Dirty Collars

LONDON (Reuters)—The foreign office refused Monday to stop a British naval officer at the embassy in Moscow from using a diplomatic bag to send collars of his uniform to Britain for starching.

Conservative legislator Cyril Osborne had complained in the House of Commons that the bag was being used to carry dirty linen.

Deputy Foreign Minister Edward Heath replied:

"According to foreign office records, seven small packets containing naval officers' uniform collars were sent for starching to the United Kingdom from Moscow by bag in regulations which permit the bag to be used exceptionally in such circumstances."

His answer to a suggestion that the practice be stopped was: "No."

Elizabeth Taylor Fighting for Life

LONDON (Reuters)—Pneumonia-stricken Elizabeth Taylor, fighting for her life in a London hospital, was stated to be in critical condition last night.

A spokesman at the hospital, where the actress received a blood transfusion earlier Monday night, said "everything possible is being done for her."

Her personal physician, Dr. Carl Goldman, reported earlier that her blood was not good and "she is becoming anemic."

Crooner Eddie Fisher, who says his wife was given just one hour to live Saturday night, told reporters Monday "we are keeping our fingers crossed."

The actress, suffering severe staphylococcus pneumonia, was being fed intravenously.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR
... critical

Crashed Crew Green

WASHINGTON (AP)—An official of the Flight Engineers' Union said Monday the crash of a Mexican airliner at New York's Idlewild airport Jan. 19 might have been prevented "if there had been a properly certificated and trained crew on board."

Glenn Iverson, union vice-president, testified on air safety in a public hearing before the Senate aviation subcommittee.

The 102 passengers aboard the Aeromexico DC8 jet escaped death in the crash. Four of the crew were killed.

"We have evidence to indicate," Iverson said, "that no one on the Aeromexico DC8 flights ever made a pre-flight inspection or monitored the refueling operation."

54,800 Idled By Shutdown

DETROIT (UPI)—Ford Motor Co. and General Motors have announced production cutbacks which are expected to affect about 54,800 workers this week and next.

Diplomats Swap Congo Schemes As UN Resumes

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The UN role in the Congo, seriously undermined by the withdrawal of a Sudanese unit from the key port of Matadi under threat of annihilation by Congolese troops, dominated diplomatic conversations last night on the eve of the General Assembly meeting.

The 99-nation assembly will resume its 15th annual session today when President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana is scheduled to outline his proposal for an "all-Africa" solution to the Congolese crisis.

SHORT SESSION

Last-minute diplomatic consultations—on the Congo and on the possibility of shortening the resumed session by eliminating some of the more controversial cold war items—went on throughout the day.

There was no indication of agreement on either overriding topic.

The 18-nation Congo advisory committee, on which Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld relies heavily, scheduled no meeting—apparently to allow time for Nkrumah's talk and for on-the-scene Congolese developments.

MEET TOMORROW

It planned to meet tomorrow afternoon.

Nkrumah had breakfast Monday with U.S. ambassador Adlai Stevenson and then came here for a "state lunch" given by Hammarskjöld to which 50 top diplomats were invited.

The lunch posed a problem for the Russians. With Premier Khrushchev's declaration that the Kremlin no longer would recognize Hammarskjöld, Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko scarcely could attend.

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Yet not to do so might be considered an affront to Nkrumah, whose African prestige is eagerly courted by Moscow.

Gromyko did not attend the

lunch, nor did any of the Soviet satellite diplomats invited.

Nkrumah went from the lunch to tea with Gromyko at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Stevenson rushed from breakfast with Nkrumah—which included a 30-minute private conversation—to a 35-minute rendezvous with Gromyko at the Soviet embassy in New York.

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Back to UN

Chief of the UN operation in the Congo, Rajeshwar Dayal of India is expected to return to the UN in New York next week for two weeks of closed door talks.

Bees Talk—Waggle in Jig Time

VIENNA, Austria (Reuters)—An Austrian professor who says bees can "talk" claimed Monday Italian bees speak a different language from Australian bees.

Prof. Karl Von Frisch added that unlike their human counterparts, Italian bees were not temperamental.

He said a bee told its comrades where food could be found by an elaborate dance. It pointed its hind end toward

the sun and wagged right or left to indicate the distance. The Austrian bee performs a lively dance, but the Italian bee is slower and more deliberate, he said.

"Indian bees, which are really another race, are much more primitive in their language. They cannot say where the food is, they just get excited and their comrades realize there is food available and off they go," he added.

Manxmen Hunting Gorgeous Mermaids

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (AP) — This beautiful holiday island off England's west coast claims it has mermaids. It plans to hold a mermaid hunt this summer to find out for sure.

Several islanders insist they have seen mermaids sunning themselves off the rocky shores — and they say the creatures are gorgeous.

One member of the House of Keys, the island's parliament, is reported to have offered £20,000 to the first person who can land such an elusive catch.

Wing Cmdr. Roy MacDonald says he once saw two red-haired mermaids swimming about five miles offshore. "They were moving at about 12 knots," MacDonald said. "No human

being could swim at such speed. I was out fishing, but before I could get the anchor up they vanished."

The mayor of Peel, another island town, says he once saw a mermaid basking on the rocks off Peel Castle. This mermaid was a redhead, too.

Heleen Cowell, 23, a secretary, says she spotted a brunette mermaid three miles south of the town. The mermaid

was sitting on a rock in true mermaid fashion.

"She was about three feet six inches long, but I could not see her tail," said Miss Cowell. "She had a lovely figure."

Scoffers, of course, say the people here would be just as interested in catching a tourist or two as in catching a mermaid.



Lilliputian Landscape

This isn't a very big man—it's a very small train, bucking through the snow at Nanaimo during the weekend. Elmer Blackstaff, who spent six years building the model Nanaimo and West

Coast Railway steam locomotive, other rolling stock and 2,000 feet of track at 2205 Boxwood Road, fits like a giant into Lilliputian landscape. (Jack Work photo.)

January Decline

Cost of Living Whittled Away

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's living costs dropped in January for the second month in a row as lower food prices whittled three-tenths of a point off the consumer price index. It fell to 128.9 on Feb. 1 from 129.2 a month earlier.

The decline reported by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics followed a drop of four-tenths of a point in December from the Dec. 1 peak of 129.6.

UP FOR YEAR

The Feb. 1 index was higher by 1.7 points in a year.

The food index dropped a full point to 123.4 as price cuts on citrus fruits, tomatoes, eggs, lettuce and beef—outweighed higher prices for

other meats, apples and some vegetables.

The price decline followed a December decline in industrial wages. The index of average industrial wages and salaries at Jan. 1 was 175 compared with 177.9 a month earlier.



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Immovable Carried Off

YOKOSUKA, Japan (UPI) —Thirty husky policemen carried cabdriver Natsunobu Hida to their headquarters here Saturday—cab and all.

They picked up the little Japanese taxi and carried it 100 yards into the police station courtyard after Hida locked himself inside and rolled up the windows to avoid questioning about his lack of a taxi licence.

Union Responsibility More Than Money

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—An educationist, a journalist and a trade unionist agreed Monday the labor movement has a special responsibility over and above its role as an economic instrument to get more money and better working conditions for its members.

But the three, taking part in a week-long seminar of 100 full-time union officials sponsored by the Canadian Labor Congress, differed on where the responsibility lies.

The educationist, Senator Donald Cameron, said labor's public responsibility is rooted in the need for well-informed alert workers.

Charles Lynch, chief of Southam News Services in

Ottawa, saw the need in terms of a larger view by labor of the national interest, rather than in the narrow content of labor's special interest.

And CLC secretary-treasurer Donald MacDonald said labor has an obligation to keep itself democratic — to stand for a better society for all, not just for workers.

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Fewer B.C. Fishermen Answer to Depression?

OTTAWA (CP)—A program to reduce the number of fishermen dipping into B.C. salmon and halibut resources is recommended in a report tabled in the Commons Monday.

Said the report, prepared by Dr. Sol. Sinclair, head of the

University of Manitoba department of agricultural economics.

"Since free entry has produced a depressed industry, it seems absurd to argue for its continuation by permitting entry to everybody who desires employment in it."

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A Weighty Millstone

ONE of the more unsavory legacies President Kennedy has inherited from former administrations is the house committee on un-American activities. Recent rumors that the committee may once again start in on its full-scale witch-hunt has resulted in 400 prominent Americans demanding its dissolution.

Among those calling for an end to the committee are Eleanor Roosevelt, a dozen bishops, professors, teachers and as broad a cross-section of liberal thinkers as could be found anywhere.

Fearlessly labelling the committee an "agency of repression" which has usurped the process of law and condemned out of hand many leading Americans and wrecked the lives of countless others, the group claims that the committee has done untold

harm to the United States in the eyes of the world.

There is little doubt that this is so. From the veldtland of Africa to the plateaus of Finland, from London to New Delhi the activities of the committee and its greatest witch-hunter, the late Senator Joe McCarthy, are known far better than the many other activities of the United States government and its agencies.

If President Kennedy is to achieve his new policy aims of regaining respect and good-will for America throughout the world, he will have to start at home by ridding himself and his country of this millstone which contributed no little to the dragging down of the Eisenhower administration's reputation abroad.

While it is still alive it not only threatens the democratic principles of its own country but carries with it a threat to others.

Forgotten Human Factors

CERTAIN elements of the Liberal press are professing to see great things in the recent Gallup Poll count which indicates that the Liberal Party has nosed out the Conservative Party in national popularity.

It would be foolish indeed to discount the value or accuracy of such polls—though former U.S. President Harry Truman did with some success—but it is equally foolish to place upon them an importance they don't possess.

One journal of distinction has in fact done just this by asking the voters of the Saanich-Esquimalt riding to bear these latest statistics in mind during the forthcoming byelection.

More Thought Needed

CITY council may well think twice about acting on the recommendation of its health and welfare committee that it ask the province to reinstate medical coverage for all "unemployed employables" receiving social assistance. Coverage has been denied to those who have begun receiving assistance since Jan. 16.

Where the Family and Children's Service asked council to look, the committee leaped. The Service asked if council did not think some alternative arrangement should be worked out so that medical attention could be provided for families in urgent need of it. The committee, influenced by a worrisome example of several children in one family on welfare being denied badly needed dental care at provincial expense, went the whole hog and called for complete reinstatement of coverage.

It slid over the point that while working, the father of this family could not afford the needed dental care for his children, and that other, working, fathers are in the same position and have no free and complete

medical coverage available to them. And although Mr. William Hooson, the city welfare administrator, says there is little abuse of medical coverage, the committee took little cognizance of the fact that the coverage can be an incentive to go on welfare and stay on welfare.

Pride may encourage the breadwinner on a low wage to remain independent, but there must be a temptation to throw up his hands when he can't afford for his family the services that his neighbor on welfare receives free.

No one, of course, is allowed to die in this day for lack of ability to pay for medical attention in an emergency. So it is unlikely that elimination of medical coverage for unemployed employables will have truly drastic results. When payment cannot be made, however, the doctor willy-nilly must provide charity. The Family and Children's Service therefore probably has a good point in suggesting that the public purse provide medical service to unemployed employables in cases of urgency. But only of urgency.

For Mr. G. F. Gregory

MR. GEORGE F. GREGORY, the former Liberal M.L.A. for Victoria, asks in a letter on the opposite page that we should indicate to him what the defence policy of the Diefenbaker government is. One might have thought that so generally well-informed an individual as Mr. Gregory would be perfectly aware of this—it is no mystery—but we are happy to oblige.

The federal defence policy can be simply stated. It is to have this country play a mainly part in its own defence; to work in harmony with its allies and accept its dutiful share of common responsibilities; to keep its word with respect to the NATO and NORAD agreements (both entered into in the name of this country by Mr. Gregory's own Liberal party); to take all such steps as are possible within its means for the protection of Canadians and Canadian soil; to support the UN staunchly and thereby pursue the wider defence of Canada by averting world conflict.

Differences may arise as to the practicality of this weapon or that or because of the changing concepts of strategy and tactics, as they do among every nation of the Western alliance; and, probably, among the components of the Soviet bloc. But the foregoing aims comprise the defence policy of the Diefenbaker government. Nor are they secret. They have been cited time and again. It is surprising that they should have escaped the notice of Mr. Gregory.

This defence policy can be expressed even more succinctly for those who require extreme simplification. It is that while working with one hand for universal peace and general disarmament, the other should be employed on guard duty so that Canada shall not be unprotected while the potential enemy of the West remains armed to the teeth.

Incidentally we do not consider the editors of Time magazine to be a factor in the determination of the Canadian defence policy.

Interpreting the News

Conventional Weapons

By HAROLD MORRISON, Canadian Press Staff Writer

EMPHASIS being placed by the new United States administration on conventional weapons appears to flow from a view that it may be wasteful and dangerous to hurl a sledgehammer to kill a fly.

What some experts anticipate is a continuing nuclear stalemate between the two powers—each having sufficient nuclear strength to completely destroy the other and engulf the world in a hydrogen holocaust.

But this stalemate—or "mutual nuclear deterrence"—as the experts describe it—does not by itself end the possibility of war. The Kennedy administration fears that it may have to engage the Communists on several local fronts in order to preserve the existing borders of world freedom.

The view under the previous American government was that if Russians or Chinese waged any major military attack against the West, the United States would be prepared to reply with atomic weapons.

The Eisenhower government considered this sufficient deterrent to prevent the Russians from launching war. But it didn't prevent Soviet infiltration. Meanwhile, with the United States depending primarily on the atom bomb as a deterrent, American ground forces armed with conventional weapons were reduced.

Under the new policy the nuclear buildup will be pushed ahead but with less speed than new expansion of conventional forces. Great emphasis will be placed in training the American soldier in infiltration and guerrilla tactics.



"To see or not to see, that is the question—"

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings"

By TOM TAYLOR

ANIMALS, it is said, do not eat unless they are hungry; which is not something that can be said of human beings. That is why there are so many lunch counters.

Incidentally, you do not see the physical variety among animals that homo sapiens is wont to disclose; the lean and the stout, the obese and the attenuated so marked a feature of the human race. To the layman a herd, or drove, or flock, or whatever its collective term, always looks as though waistlines were under some kind of uniform control.

A cattle farmer or a game warden may know better, of course.

Eating is a delightful pastime. The world would not be the same without it. And ever since the first menu was invented man has walked steadily away from the days when, like animals, he ate only to live.

Nowadays, if one may judge by portents which need not be catalogued here, he lives to eat.

At least in great part he certainly does. There is more unnecessary coffee drunk—tea is never unnecessary, naturally—than would fill Boulder Dam, while the concomitant of this thirst is an avalanche of tribbles that spell avoidpops.

Man in this discourse, needless to mention which is why I am mentioning it, includes women. Think of pink teas, for instance, although why pink? Any other color would surely do. Remember what an extra chocolate éclair can do to a person.

Masculine appetites can have a sweet taste also, however.

This is where all the trouble about eating lies in the appetite. Were it not for this physical craving, as the dictionary defines it, life would be ever so much simpler. One wouldn't then be in a quandary every time a menu is scanned—forgetting about the price for the moment—with one's instincts voting to sample the whole bill of fare. Instinct is not a safe guide to nutrition, you know. Time was when the want of one's appetite was construed as the wisdom that governed the eating habits of animals. Some inner grmlin was deemed to take charge of the selective process for one's particular digestion and growth.

Not any more. Listen to the commercials and you will see how outmoded this notion is. Fashions change with food even as with hats and motor cars. Once food was something to put in the mouth to keep alive or please the palate; now it is a coldly calculated science having all the attractions of a pale, insipid pill.

The only safe guide for eating, we are told, is a diet based on proved rules of nutrition. Instinct is out.

That is why there are all those charts about calories and proteins and vitamins, words your great-grandmother would think had been specially invented to turn the kitchen into a laboratory.

For all this column knows, they have been.

There could be no real objection to the use of food-scientists, I suppose, if it were not for the catch. This is that one should study the rules of diet and eat only what is good for one.

'Not what is good to eat, mark you, but what does you good. And, of course, as everyone knows, the things that are good for you are seldom the things you like to eat.

This is perhaps the most perverse feature of life as a whole.

It seems therefore that one must make a choice. One can eat to live and be a specimen of which any food chemist would be proud. Or, following the example of great-grandmother, and probably great-grandfather too, one can reach for the extra chocolate éclair.

Just live to eat, as it were, and forget about the waistline.

From the Scriptures

I am the resurrection and the life, he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live.—St. John, 11:25

Gerald Waring

Reports From Ottawa

THE government has pulled the switch to start its economic merry-go-round. Its National Productivity Council, this body is now supposed to:

"Promote and expedite continuing improvement in productive efficiency ... in order to provide expanding opportunities for increased employment and trade and rising national standards of living."

That's what it says in the preamble to the legislation establishing the council of 25, including several of the country's top industrial brains. But don't let the preamble fool you; this council isn't going to do anything to help in the current recession. And even if the recession lasted long enough to give the council time to swing into action, increased productivity wouldn't find jobs for the unemployed. Instead, it would add to the swelling throng of those out of work.

This isn't an indictment of the government for legislative lunacy. We need a productivity board to guide industry towards a long range goal of greater man-hour output, so the goods this country produces will be cheaper, so we can all afford more of them and thus raise our standard of living, and so we can compete in foreign markets with countries whose production costs are now well below ours.

Whether this particular council can do the job remains to be seen. The Liberals criticize its terms of reference as being too narrow. The Socialists complain that it's far short of the all-powerful board needed to bring us to the Socialist goal of the planned national economy.

This council is supposed to promote improved methods for production, distribution, management, training and industrial research. Taken together, all this means producing at lower unit cost. And essentially this means getting workers to produce more goods in a given time than they do now.

Now I must use a dirty word: automation.

While it is undoubtedly true that greater efficiency often will be possible short of increased automation, the truly great cost savings that Canada must achieve to compete in world markets are possible only by replacing high-cost labor with low-cost machinery. And if the ultimate can be achieved, the operation of a whole plant by a lone individual pushing buttons and turning out as much toothpaste or beer or ballpoints as a factory full of workers used to produce, these things will be very cheap and everyone will be able to buy all he wants.

That is, providing he has a job that brings him the pay cheque he needs to exercise purchasing power.

In brief, we must get production costs down to sell more goods to increase production so our plants can get costs down even further by volume production to meet volume demand. On this merry-go-round we seek to increase worker productivity so we won't need so many workers so costs will go down so sales will go up so we can provide more jobs for persons who we will immediately start trying to do out of their new jobs to reduce costs still further.

The Packback

Now They're Grown Up

By GREGORY CLARK

AN old friend came over and joined me at the lunch table and he sighed heavily as he sat down. He looked as if he had been up all night, and I suggested as much.

"Worse," he said. "You know the nice quiet street I live on? Twenty years I've lived there, and watched the little children grow up so politely. Nice people on our street."

"Well, sir, they're grown up now. Last summer, the oldest boy next door north of me got one of these little European sport cars. At Christmas, the oldest boy next door south of me, and we have a mutual side-drive, got a little European sport car. Have you

any idea what it means to have a European sport car on both sides of you?"

I admitted I didn't. "At all hours of the night," said my poor friend, "you are practically blown out of bed by one or the other of them arriving home with a deep snoring roar, a few explosions, a couple of rowdyhowls, a bang and a swoosh. At any hour of the night, they may decide to go out, and that's like a jet warming up."

"Why don't you speak to their parents?" I counselled.

"Heck," said my friend, "We haven't been on speaking terms for months."

Dazzled by Marvels

Hill Tribes of S. E. Asia

By HENRY BAGEHOT, from Bangkok

ALL over Southeast Asia, from the southwest of China, through the Shan States of Burma, Northern Siam and Laos, right across to the central mountain range of Vietnam, the political maps give quite a false impression of the inhabitants. A second map, showing only those parts of the area lying 3,000 feet or more above sea level, would have no frontiers at all. Here live some 30 or 40 hill tribes who knew little or nothing of the world at their feet, until recently.

Each of these tribes speaks its own language, but the chief people in each tribe know one other language which enables them to keep in touch with the plainmen below to whom they sell their opium, and from whom they buy such necessities as salt.

Efforts have been made to bring down the hill tribes and incorporate them into the life of the country. In Bangkok hill tribesmen were brought down to dance in celebration of the return of King Phumipol and Queen Sirikit. On such occasions the men wear their hair in short pigtails, and have black Chinese skull-caps with a red bobble in the centre. Their black jackets of handwoven cloth are buttoned at the side with silver buttons

in the shape of filigree balls. They wear baggy black trousers and go barefoot. Around their necks hang great silver necklaces which are lucky charms, and the equivalent of a bank account.

Some of those who came down to Bangkok were apparently dazzled by the modern ways of the plainmen. Some of the women wanted to have permanent waves. In fact, those who came to the plains usually fall sick because of the change of air, and inevitably degenerate in character. The Siamese border police seek to solve the problem, not by bringing them down to the plains, but by building small schools so that they can learn Siamese, and feel some loyalty to Siam.

For these hill tribesmen are not just a picturesque anachronism. Apart from the fact that they supply the world's opium—dangerous not only because of the effects of the drug, but because of the corruption involved in its smuggling—they are a dangerous political problem.

The way these tribesmen—who are honest, intelligent and good-natured—are treated, will be a test of the civilized qualities of the governments under which they live.

Battle for Oil

Russia In the Field

By OTTO VON HARSBURG

THE situation on the petroleum markets of the world recently has become critical. Over-production embitters rivalries and brings about a merciless struggle. The growing importance of the Sahara and the Soviet Union's ambitious plans increase existing tensions.

Russia's oil industry has made great strides which will be strongly felt as soon as its products are able to reach the most important areas of consumption without having to pay costly freight rates. This is the purpose of the pipeline which COMECON, the international economic organization of the Communist countries, is presently constructing. By 1962 Russia's oil fields will be linked to Bratislava, the western terminal.

Free Europe today is the main commercial battlefield. While the great companies—Standard, Shell, etc.—must operate for profit, this is not the case for the USSR. Mere political and strategic considerations are dominant. It is in the interest of Russia not only to trade with Western Europe, but, even more, to render this area economically dependent. One must consequently expect the start of oil-dumping as soon as the pipeline comes into operation. For this end Moscow will need an adequate distributing system.

This major problem is about to be resolved. The Soviets have gotten in touch with Enrico Mattei, president of Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi (ENI), Italy's government-owned oil company. This man, who has once before shown an absolute lack of Western solidarity in dealing with Arab Nationalists, concluded a significant agreement with the Kremlin in October, 1960.

Under its terms the ENI will furnish 30,000 tons of synthetic rubber and 240,000 tons of steel tubing for the construction of the COMECON pipeline. The Italians will receive 12 million tons of crude oil and a large quantity of heating fuel in exchange. There are furthermore serious indications that these sales will be increased to 40 million tons, which would mean a 300 per cent expansion of Soviet exports to Western Europe.

Added to this is the project of the Mattei group to build a pipeline from Trieste, via Vienna, to Bratislava, with a branch to Hungary. From Italy, where the main northern towns are already connected, a pipeline is planned through Western Austria to Ingolstadt in Germany where the ENI is constructing a refinery. Another one would have its terminal at the refinery in Aigle, Switzerland. A look at the map will show that these are the logical roads for Soviet commercial invasion of Europe west of the Iron Curtain.

Besides these obvious implications the operation would also be a heavy blow for the Middle East and even the Sahara. A decline of oil-revenue in these countries would bring about misery and create fertile grounds for extremist propaganda.

Under Mattei's influence Italy is thus becoming the opening wedge for the Soviet economic offensive. Of course, the ENI's boss is not a Communist. He is, however, a technocrat for whom only power counts. After gaining paramount political influence in his homeland, thanks to the virtually inexhaustible funds of his nationalized enterprise, he now makes his bid for a similar role in still-free Europe. With this in mind he concludes his alliance with the Soviets.

The latter makes good use of his unbounded ambitions, knowing well that Mattei, willingly or unwillingly, is blazing a trail for its future expansion.

What's in a Name?

Newer Than New

(From The Financial Post)

ORGANIZERS of the CCF labor political coalition are causing anxiety to one of our readers. He writes to ask if "it would be possible to persuade them not to use the name 'New Party'?"

"There are those of us," he explains, "who are looking to the formation of a new middle-of-the-road party composed of the main elements of the Conservatives and the Liberals."

Here is an acute problem in nomenclature. If the Socialists hag the word "new," how will the even newer middle-of-the-road people signalize their arrival on the scene? "Newer still" would hardly do.

But Roger's Thesaurus often comes to the rescue in predicaments like this. It offers a wide range of synonyms for new: "Novel, recent, fresh, green, young, evergreen, raw, immature, virgin, not dry behind the ears, late, modern, neoteric, new-fangled, just out, up to the minute, vernal, renovated, fresh as a daisy."

None of these, unfortunately, sounds like a winner. Socialists and centrists will just have to fight it out for "New Party" if they both want the term.

But they should take note that the shorthand form NP was pinned down long ago by an earlier Canadian politician. National Policy or NP was Sir John Macdonald's name for his tariff protection program announced in 1876.

With the Classics

His golden locks time hath to silver turned;
O time too swift, O swiftness never ceasing!

His youth 'gainst time and age hath ever spurned.

But spurned in vain; youth waneth by increasing.

Beauty, strength, youth, all flowers but fading seen;

Duty, faith, love, are roots, and ever green.

—George Peck

Letters to the Editor

Defence Policy?

The editorial in your issue of March 2 pointing out the confusion among the Liberals concerning Canada's defence policy offers food for much thought. A number of your subscribers, however, in company with the editors of Time magazine, are even more confused by the statements of the prime minister, the Honorable Mr. Fleming and the Honorable Mr. Harkness as to what the government's defence policy is, and I, for one, would be grateful if you would indicate just what it is.

G. F. GREGORY.

2990 Beach Drive

Essence of Tourism

This letter is prompted by a report in The Daily Colonist to the effect that the city fathers, sitting in solemn conclave, are still unable to reach a decision with respect to the proposal to permit establishment of an artist's "Parisian-style Left Bank" on the Causeway this summer.

When will the powers-that-be realize that ideas such as this are the essence of tourism? As our third largest industry, inherent in tourism are imagination, romance, color, coupled with the cultural activities of creative souls in our community. Encouragement of this and other projects can mean not only much to the economy of our community, but could also kindle a spark of vitality and bring new life to the drab and uninspired atmosphere which now characterizes our down-town area.

As a so-called tourist mecca we need more of these creative ideas. But what is equally important is a clear recognition by civic officials that such ideas, given encouragement and support, produce tax dollars—a rather important ingredient in the tax "cake" which it is their duty to apportion.

SAM LANE.

429 Lampson Street.

A Central Square

A good deal of attention has been directed of late to what has been described as the "drabness" of the business streets of our city. In your editorial of March 2, you expressed the opinion that a major task awaits for the real beautifying of the area, for the introduction of grander buildings, wider spaces, public squares, etc.

As a retired architect I heartily endorse these views, particularly regarding the need for a public square or squares; though fully realizing that it would be a very costly undertaking at this stage of the city's growth. Having lived in Victoria and Oak Bay for the past 53 years I have seen a great many changes—not always for the betterment of things, particularly when opportunities for the formation of a public square occurred. Such an opportunity occurred during the first world war when a large fire destroyed practically all the buildings then existing on the area bounded by Fort Street, Government View, and Broad Street.

Then a two-storey building was erected on the site, and is still there, being much out of keeping with the high office blocks on the north side of View Street, and Eaton's on Broad Street (formerly the famous Driad Hotel).

Would it be too much to suggest that the error of the past could be rectified now; to create a fine central public square in the heart of the city? The time appears opportune in view of the fact that the recent demolition of the Balmoral Building on the east side of Douglas Street has resulted in the creation of an extensive vacant area on part of which a new structure will soon be started; still leaving plenty of space for others. Opposite Eaton's at the intersection of Douglas and View I would suggest that a new building should be erected for that firm, thereby providing sufficient space to compensate them for the loss of the "Arcade" building space. A tunnel under Douglas Street would connect the old and new portions of the firm's premises.

P. LEONARD JAMES, FRAC.

2385 Tod Road.

'Our' Not 'Your'

I understand that new litter cans are to be placed at convenient spots in the City of Victoria.

Would not this be a good time to correct the old slogan that adorns the present litter cans, namely, "This is your city let us keep it clean," to "This is our city, let us keep it clean"?

R. H. LEY.

159 Cook Street.

Scurrah Says:

'No Witch Hunts Against Police'

Mayor Percy Scurrah is ready to investigate any legitimate complaint against city police, he said yesterday, but "I'm not starting a witch-hunt in the police department, and I'm not going to make it a popular sport to bring up alleged incidents supposed to have happened eight or 10 years ago."

The mayor was referring specifically to an allegation, in the hands of the attorney-general's department, that some time ago a driver who crossed a double white line was handcuffed to a lamp post, then taken to jail and charged with criminal negligence.

"The police have searched the charge books for the last 12 years and have been unable to locate this charge," Mayor Scurrah said. "They are not able to locate the name of the person allegedly involved."

"The constable in question thinks there was some such incident eight or 10 years ago. His recollection is that four motorcycles were racing on Gorge Road."

NO ACTION

"As I see the situation at the moment, I intend to take no further action in this particular case. If it takes eight or 10 years to make a complaint, I don't think it's a legitimate one."

Milk Test Failure Charge Withdrawn

Withdrawal yesterday in County Court of a charge, slated for appeal, against Milky Way Dairy Ltd., and manager Henry G. Robinson, marked the dairy's third court victory in recent weeks.

Two charges were laid against the dairy in Saanich: one of failing to make required tests for bacteria counts; the other for using non-standard 64-ounce milk cartons.

Both charges were dismissed, in separate actions. The crown appealed the first case, and in County Court yesterday the charge was withdrawn at the request of the attorney-general's department.

Chatterton Speaks Today

More School More Jobs

Degree of education attained will be a major factor in the level of employment reached during the lifetime of an individual, Grade 12 students at Victoria High School were told yesterday.

Victoria National Employment Service manager J. H. Fox congratulated some 360 students on reaching the first plateau of their education and urged them to think seriously of going even further up the educational ladder.

Sat There with the Snakes

LEOPOLDVILLE (CP) — Canadian Capt. Gerard Belanger, feared killed in a pitched battle between United Nations and Congolese troops Saturday, arrived in Leopoldville Monday and calmly told how he spent 24 hours dodging the Congolese.

(In Ottawa, the Commons applauded the news that he was safe. External Affairs Minister Green added that Canada had expressed "indignation" over the whole incident.)

The cool, 33-year-old career officer was missing after the battle between the Congolese troops and Sudanese and Canadian troops of the UN Congo force.

The Sudanese set up a machine-gun post with the weapon pointed toward the Congolese. The Congolese trained weapons on the village.

Then, as S. Sgt. L. H. Harris of Toronto recalled it, "someone pulled a trigger—I don't know who."

Belanger recalled it this way:

"I was just pouring myself a glass of beer when all hell broke loose. Bullets smashed through the windows and bounced around the room."

After several hours of fighting a cease-fire was arranged. Belanger moved, unarmed, onto the porch of the village to try to talk with the Congolese soldiers, who marched him toward their camp.

Suddenly firing broke out again, and the remaining Canadians feared their captain had been gunned down.

But Belanger said the Congolese dove for cover and he ducked into the bush, across a

road, and into a brush-covered canal.

"I decided to spend the night there, sitting in the bushes with snakes and whatnot."

The captain said the Congo

lese did not like having Sudanese troops stationed there.

"They complained it was wrong for black men to be pitted against black men," he said.

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Chinese Art Course Set

A course in Chinese painting techniques will be offered by the Greater Victoria Art Gallery starting April 6. Instructor for the 10-week course, which will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Thursday, will be artist Stephen Wong Hung Lowe, who has held exhibitions in Canton and Hong Kong. Special brushes and inks are being imported from Hong Kong for the course, which must have at least 12 students.

U.S. Control

Tory Raps Oil Bill

OTTAWA (CP)—A Progressive Conservative Monday joined the CCF Commons attack against a bill to incorporate Aurora Pipeline Co. of Calgary, which would be U.S. controlled.

Ernest Broome (PC—Vancouver South) said the company has never given a chance to Canadians to buy even one share in the firm which would be owned by Hudson Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd. of Calgary.

TEXAS-OWNED

Some 68 per cent of Hudson Bay shares are owned by Continental Oil Co. of Houston, Texas.

Mr. Broome said a Texas company has already been given a contract to build the 41-mile pipeline from southern Alberta gas fields to the U.S.

NO CHANCE

No Canadian firm was given a chance.

Eldon Wooliams (PC—Bow River), sponsor of the bill, asked where Mr. Broome had got this information. But Mr. Broome would not reveal the name of his informant.

FILIBUSTER

The nine-man CCF group in an all-day filibuster blocked passage of the bill. Only one more day remains in this session for debate of private bills, so the CCF may be able to kill the bill completely.

Query Form Mailed

Greater Victoria residents soon will have a chance to air their views on the need for more recreation facilities.

A questionnaire will be sent through the mails about a week from now by the recreation committee of the Community Welfare Council.

The questionnaire, described as a "simple form," will ask for answers relating to the types of recreation available, how many persons participate and methods of financing various projects.

It will also contain space for persons to explain their problems of leadership, space and finance, to round out the committee's effort to learn whether existing recreation facilities are adequate to the community's needs.

Society Help Kept 70 Out of Jail

Secondary role of the John Howard Society may well be the reason 70 young inmates of the Haney Correctional Institute stayed out of prison after their release.

Haney's J. W. Braithwaite, at 31 Canada's youngest warden, gave the explanation to the society's Victoria branch last night.

BEST KNOWN

The society is best known for its work with former inmates after release but Mr. Braithwaite emphasized a second phase.

This role, the society's job on Vancouver Island in particular, is to maintain contact between inmates and their families.

TRIAL RUN

This ironing-out of problems in the home, he said, may be why a "trial run" of 100 Haney cases showed 70 per cent stayed out.

Under his control are 400 prisoners, of which only 35 are over 25 years of age, "an age group which, while it may be malleable, is also highly unpredictable."

BULLETIN:

Chemical "policeman" in today's Super Shell guards against gum-fouled carburetors —to give your car top performance

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Gum forms when even the purest gasolines are held in storage. Unstable elements in the fuel combine chemically with oxygen and with each other. The latter is what scientists call polymerization (a good thing if you want to make plastics, but not if you want top performance from your gasoline).

Shell tackles the situation with a

together—just the way a skilled policeman prevents trouble by keeping a mob from forming. As a result your engine is cleaner, for maximum power, maximum mileage; in fact for top performance.

This is just one of the special jobs done by the nine ingredients in today's Super Shell to give your car top performance. You owe it to your car and your pocketbook to learn what each of the others can do for you, too.

Ingredient #2 is TCP for power, mileage and longer plug-life

Super Shell now contains an even better version of this famous additive. It was originally developed for use in aviation gasoline.

TCP® additive can give your car up to 15 per cent more power; 17 extra miles per tankful; and make your plugs last twice as long.

Today's aviation-grade TCP does this by neutralizing the harmful effects of engine deposits. It stops them from glowing when hot—a major cause of power loss.

It also stops them from diverting the spark—a major cause of "missing."

Ingredient #3 is "cat-cracked" gasoline for power with a purr

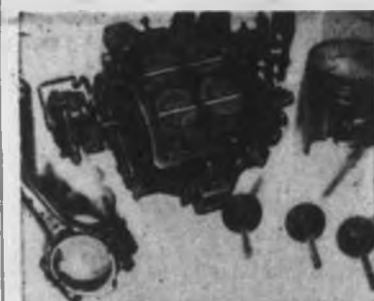
This is petroleum that has actually cracked under 900-degree heat and catalytic action. Its heavier molecules



Shell man checks furnace which pre-heats the petroleum before it is fed into cat-cracker. Stand near by, and the roar sounds like Hades.

have been shattered into livelier, lighter ones.

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Array of typical engine parts which could be affected by gum. Absence of gum preventive in gasoline can cause trouble in the carburetor (centre) and on intake valves (bottom right).

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Where the trouble strikes

Gum can clog your fuel line and fuel pump. Worst of all, it can end up on sensitive carburetor parts, where it may foul the automatic choke and raise hob with your air-fuel mixture.

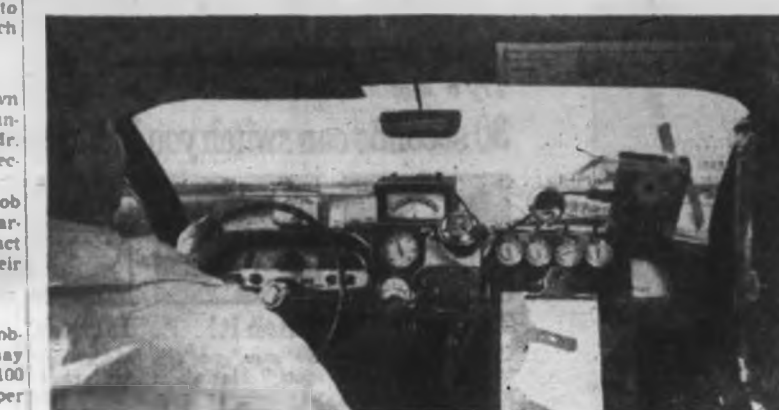
Too rich a mixture can waste gallons of gasoline. Too weak a mixture can burn valves. Either way, gum troubles are likely to cost you considerable money.

In extreme cases, gum can even stick your intake valves. This means a rough and noisy engine, lost power—and perhaps even a very expensive repair job.

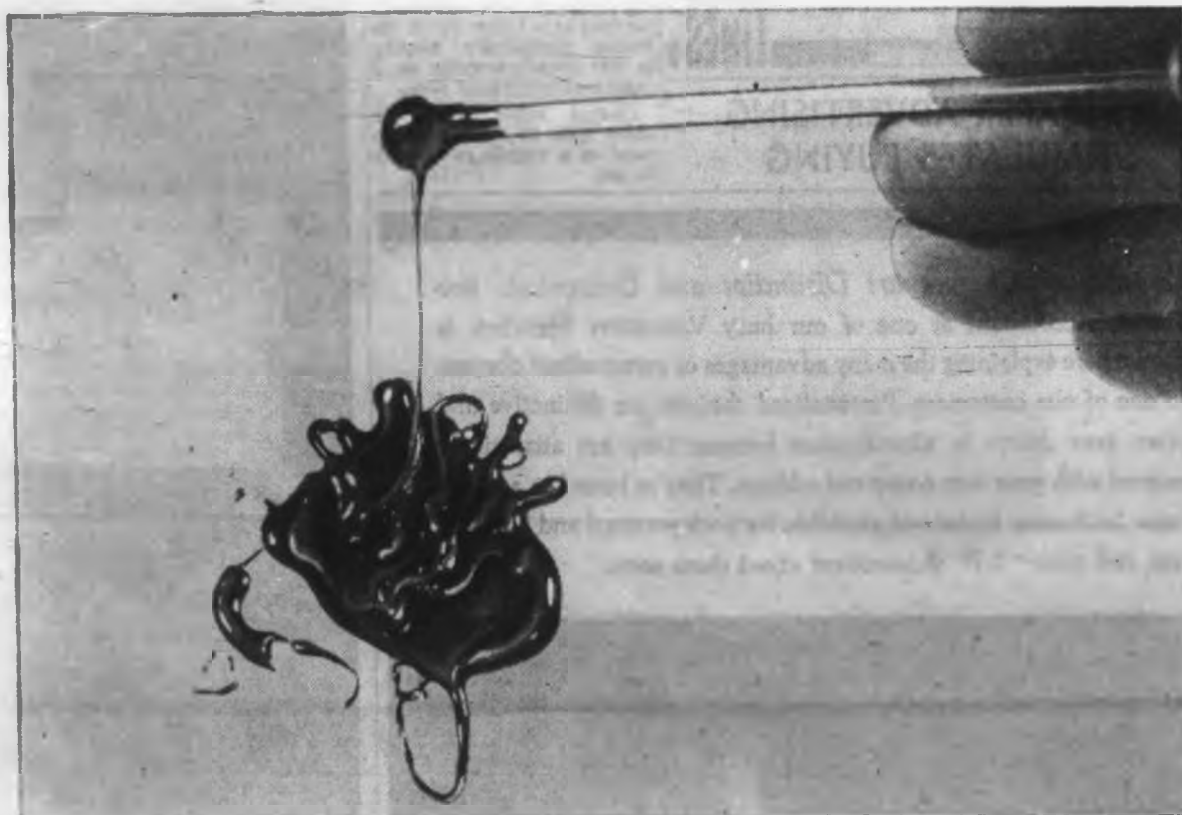
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NOTE: "Cat-cracking" refers to the use of a catalyst—a substance that has the mysterious ability to alter molecules without changing itself.

Ingredient #4 is heavy alkanes—for both power and economy at all speeds

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in your refrigerator. It can choke your engine dead.

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Liquor Charge Quashed

Legal difficulties over facts of age and of liquor brought about dismissal of a charge of being a minor in possession of liquor in Esquimalt police court yesterday.

Police testified recently that John William Fokkema, 3571 Calumet, had been checked with a bottle partly full of beer and had given his age as 18.

The matter was adjourned when Magistrate William Ostler asked for proof of the age and that the beer was liquor.

Yesterday Magistrate Ostler held the liquid should have been described as "liquor—to wit, beer" to enable him to infer it was intoxicating liquor. As to the age he ruled Fokkema's statement could only be hearsay.

Daniel B. Smith, Brentwood Indian Reserve, was fined \$250 and had his licence suspended for impaired driving.

Young Victorian Melville D. Corneille was committed for trial in a higher court following preliminary hearing in city court yesterday on a charge of attempted rape.

Charge arose from the entry Feb. 25 of the apartment of a cripple as she lay in bed.

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'Black Tiger' Lures Young

A CCF member yesterday questioned the value of "black tiger" restriction signs on movie advertisements.

Mrs. Lois Haggan (CCF—Grand Forks—Greenwood) said they only served to attract children "and they do find ways of getting in."

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said he did not know how well the system was working—he hasn't been at a movie for 18 months.

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Apple Scallop

5 medium apples, sliced
1/2 cup CROWN BRAND Corn Syrup
1/4 cup water
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or NUCCA Margarine
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon cinnamon

PLACE apples in 1 1/2-quart casserole.
COMBINE CROWN BRAND Corn Syrup, water and salt; pour over apples. CUT butter into flour, with pastry blender or 2 knives, to the consistency of corn meal.
MIX in remaining ingredients; cover apples with flour mixture.
BAKE in hot oven (425°F.) 25-30 minutes.
SERVE warm with cream, if desired.
YIELD: 6 servings.

Jiffy Sauce

1 cup CROWN BRAND Corn Syrup
3 tablespoons butter or NUCCA Margarine
1 teaspoon lemon extract

PLACE CROWN BRAND Corn Syrup and butter in saucepan.
BRING to a boil over medium heat; stir constantly.
REMOVE from heat; add lemon extract.
SERVE hot.
YIELD: 1 1/2 cups.
ALL MEASUREMENTS ARE LEVEL.



Cool and Wet Outlook

Much-below-normal temperatures are predicted for B.C. in the 30-day outlook of the United States weather bureau for March. Heavy precipitation is expected in southwestern British Columbia. (CP Newsmap.)

Case Discussed

Compensation Denied Widow

Eye Use Bill Read

A bill under which a person lawfully in possession of a body—but not coroners or undertakers—may authorize removal of the eyes for use in a cornea transplant was given first reading in the legislature yesterday.

It sets out authority for removal of the eyes from a body for use in improving or restoring sight of a living person.

Mr. Strachan said the Workmen's Compensation Board took the attitude that it was the jury duty and not the ailment for which he drew compensation which caused his death. On this grounds, aid was refused the widow and family.

No Questions For Mulligan

Former Vancouver police chief Walter Mulligan will not be questioned in an effort to shed more light on charges of corruption which were the centre of inquiry in 1956, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said yesterday.

Leo Nimsick (CCF-Cranbrook) said he understood Mr. Mulligan was now back in Canada from the U.S. and asked whether he would be questioned.

Topic, Justice, Bonner Happy

Everyone appeared happy—even Attorney-General Robert Bonner—when administration of justice took over most of the afternoon's debate in the legislature yesterday.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said it was the longest time within his memory that the particular vote under the attorney-general's department had been discussed. "It is a reflection of the concern people of the province are expressing... civilization is heading for trouble," he said.

"I find myself substantially in agreement. In years gone by I have been surprised the vote called for so little discussion," Mr. Bonner said.

Hottest subject was the question of appointing lay magistrates or magistrates who are also lawyers.

Victoria's Magistrate William Ostler was held out as a fine example of a lay magistrate. "He is possibly the best magistrate we have ever had in Victoria," said Donald Smith (SC—Victoria).

Alan Macfarlane (L—Oak Bay) said it didn't really matter whether a man was a lawyer or not, but "let's have a trained man with common sense on the magistrate's bench."

Here are some of the main points of the debate:

● Mr. Macfarlane said the practice of RCMP investigating a case, making the arrest, and then prosecuting in court "is not good enough. Where a lay magistrate is a weak magistrate, you often see the police who have arrested the man whispering in the judge's ear."

● Harry McKay (L—Fernie) said "Kangaroo court is a term heard all too frequently in this province. We won't let just anybody cut our hair, but we will allow the corner grocer or mechanic to hand out long sentences."

● Mr. McKay said a practising lawyer in the Interior doesn't dare elect trial by a magistrate in serious cases. "To get all justice necessary, you must elect trial in higher court."

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Cheered by Their Cups

Big men in Oak Bay High School's drive to Vancouver Island high school basketball championship Saturday in Alberni were Mike Cranston, left, who holds championship Colonist Cup and scored 21 points in final against Victoria High Totems, and Murray Johnston, chosen the tournament's most-valuable player.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

Big Brothers Watch As 'Kids' Take Over

The big stars, little brothers got into the act at Memorial Arena last night, and led Navy and Pattersons to victories in the opening games of the Commercial Hockey League playoffs.

Jack Elliott stole the glory from brother Arnold and fired three goals in Pattersons' 8-1 victory over Port Alberni. Navy, which has a great scoring threat in John Morris, got his brother into the act and Gordie scored the winner in a tense 4-2 decision over Independent Athletic Association.

Both have played only two league games.

Second games of the best-of-three series will be played Monday at Memorial Arena, with Navy and IAA meeting at 7 and Port Alberni and the Pats at 8:30.

The Navy-IAA game produced some of the season's brightest hockey and one of its weirdest plays for the

crowd of 1,125 fans. IAA grabbed the early lead on a goal by Toby Wilson, but John Morris and Cliff Uhren made it 2-1 Navy going into the third period.

Then Gordie Morris scored at 5:04, and Art Green replied to bring IAA back within a single goal. IAA kept putting on the pressure, missed several good chances, and finally pulled goalie Ron Griffiths for a sixth forward after Navy took a penalty.

But Griffiths wasn't through stopping pucks. When Uhren got a breakaway, Griffiths reached out from the bench and knocked the puck away. Navy was awarded a goal anyway, and IAA was through for the night.

TIED TEAM
Port Alberni showed the effects of playing a game in its own league Sunday and the hurried trip down the Island. Pats stayed close for two periods, when Pats took

a 3-1 lead, then folded in the last 20 minutes.

NAVY & IAA 3-1
First Period: Navy 1, IAA 0. Goals: Navy 1, Morris 13:15. Penalties: J. Morris 8:00, McKelvey 8:45.

SECOND PERIOD
Navy 2, IAA 0. Goals: Navy 2, Morris 13:15, Uhren 14:30. Penalties: J. Morris 13:15.

THIRD PERIOD
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Saskatchewan Gets Off Hook As B.C. Rink Misses Upset

CALGARY — A stirring comeback by Jack Keys and his Saskatchewan champions against the British Columbia

champions.

Keys got back in the game with three on the fifth and one on the sixth and but Folk matched him from there until the 11th end with the score at 9-6, most of the 4,000 spectators were reappraising the B.C. champions.

Saskatchewan got two on the 11th when Folk missed trying for a double, stole the tying and winning points on the 12th end when Folk wrecked trying to draw to two buried rocks.

FOLK SAVED ONE
It was the second straight thrilling finish for B.C. Against Jack Polysbank and his scrappy Northern Ontario champions, Folk trailed by 9-7 starting the 11th. He pulled even with two, then buried a rock in the four-foot rings on the 12th end to steal the winning point.

Folk's evening defeat focused the attention on the co-favorites, Saskatchewan and Alberta, who meet in what could be the deciding game on Thursday morning.

Saskatchewan opened with an easy 11-9 win over New Brunswick, the score being close only because the Marl timers picked up five on the last end.

Meanwhile, Hec Gervais and his Edmonton Albertans also got off to two victories.

BATTLE OF GIANTS
In an afternoon battle of behemoths, the 270-odd-pound Gervais eased to a 12-6 win

over a Manitoba rink skipped by the 245-pound John David Lyon. It was just as easy in the evening, the Albertans piling rocks into the house in a 17-9 romp over New Brunswick.

Quebec, getting a bye in the second round, was the third unbeaten rink. Tom Welch and his crew started with an easy win over the Newfoundland rink skipped by the ever-finding Bud Fisher, making his fifth Brier appearance.

Lyda, who skipped the Newfoundland champions last year, got back in the running with an 11-9, extra-end win over Doug Cameron, the young Prince Edward Island skip who, making his third successive try, is just about ready to challenge Western supremacy.

Cameron started with a 12-8 win over Tom Caldwell's Ontario rink and had last-rock advantage against Manitoba.

BIG TESTS TODAY
British Columbia faces a stern test in Tuesday's two draws. Folk gets Gervais in the morning round, then takes on Cameron in the afternoon in what should be the two feature games.

Saskatchewan is expected to have little trouble with either Newfoundland or Quebec and Alberta gets Newfoundland in the afternoon. Manitoba plays Nova Scotia and Ontario.

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FOURTH ROUND
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FIFTH ROUND
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Trail Smokes Out Some Loopholes In Soviet Defence

LATSKANE—Trail Smoke and Iron Plant, 73, on Sunday, April 1, 1961, in the Soviet defence, "secret weapons" in anticipation of a possible Russian attack. The plant's defence, which will probably decide the world hockey championship, is a victory over the United States, which won the first two games, 4-1 and 3-1, in the first round. The Soviet team, coached by Yuriy Zhukov, won the first game, 4-1, in the first round. The Soviet team, coached by Yuriy Zhukov, won the first game, 4-1, in the first round. The Soviet team, coached by Yuriy Zhukov, won the first game, 4-1, in the first round.

The Shadow Strikes Again In Playdowns

NANAIMO (Special)—The Nanaimo Rockets, who have been the "shadow" of the Vancouver Canucks, struck again in the playdowns. The Rockets, who have been the "shadow" of the Vancouver Canucks, struck again in the playdowns. The Rockets, who have been the "shadow" of the Vancouver Canucks, struck again in the playdowns.

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Garden Notes

Don't Spare the Knife

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

In the pruning of roses, it seems to me that most novice gardeners are afraid to cut away much of the bush. They snip away at the tips, but with most kinds of roses the pruning should be fairly drastic if it is to do any good.

With newly-planted bushes, there is no question about it—they must be pruned back very hard indeed. In fact, when you finish, if you have done the job properly you'll have to look twice to see if there is any bush there at all.

Use a very sharp knife or a really good pair of secateurs, making sure of a clean cut with no crushed wood or jagged edges. If your secateurs are something less than perfect, finish off by smoothing the surface of the cut with the knife. Don't tug or pull at the bush—remember, it is not yet established, and its roots are not yet anchored firmly in the ground.

Take your time over the pruning and think things out as you work, visualizing the bush as it will be when it has made its new growth. This is the kind of job where you can't correct any of your mistakes—at least, not this year. If the ground is at all wet or sticky, get yourself a plank to kneel on and wear a tough

pair of gloves. Rose prickles can be murder!

Now let's have a look at those newly-planted bushes. There will probably be three or four dead-looking sticks arising from the roots and there may be some new growths sprouting here and there along the length of these sticks. Disregard these and look for a good healthy growth bud, as low down as possible on each stick and pointing outward, away from the centre of the bush.

Cut off everything above this selected bud, making a smooth, slanting cut about 1/4 inch above the bud. Do the same on each of the other sticks.

The idea of picking a low-down bud is to build up your bush with fresh new growth from the bottom, throwing all the plant's strength into the selected buds. An outward-facing bud is chosen so the new shoot will grow away from the centre, thereby keeping the bush open to the sun and air. Any inward-facing growth buds on the stubs should be rubbed out with the thumb.

One thing more before we leave the newly-planted roses. Don't be afraid to go over them again with the secateurs in May, taking out any shoots that are not making satisfactory growth. There is no closed season on rose pruning and, any time poor or weak shoots are noticed, cut

them away regardless of the time of year. Prune again every time you cut roses for your vases and bowls, cutting always to just above a healthy outward-facing bud.

Now for the established roses. These are pruned according to their class—whether they are hybrid teas, floribundas, ramblers, etc., and sometimes according to their variety. Generally speaking, the weaker the growth, the harder you prune.

With H.T. roses, there are as many pruning systems as there are gardeners in Victoria. Personally, I prune hard, as I prefer quality of bloom to quantity, and I cut my bushes back almost as hard as those newly-planted ones, leaving only three or four of the most vigorous canes on each bush and cutting each of these back to within three or four eyes of the base.

The floribundas—you remember, these are the ones which bear their flowers in clusters—never require such severe pruning. Just the removal of any weak or dead canes and whatever trimming is necessary for shapeliness. As the bushes become older, a few of those thick, dark-colored old canes may be removed each year to make room for strong young growth.

Climbers and ramblers are quite a different story and will be the subject of another column later on.

John Crosby

Critic at Large

Oceans of Violence, Gore

I don't know how I can reasonably attack television (as I have for many years) on the subject of violence when the newspapers themselves have wallowed so heinously in the case of the rape and murder of a four-year-old girl. It was a terrible thing. But the oceans of print and pictures and comment on this case cannot give life back to the little girl and could very well cost the life of another one.

When I was a very young reporter, the word psycho covered many things that it was considered best the public not hear about. Many crimes of violence and many bizarre events were automatically cloaked when committed by anyone who was even suspected of being looney. The reasoning behind this was fairly complex. Partly it was to protect the looney. Partly it was to protect the public. But mostly, the reasoning was more disciplined and sensible.

It was that the function of a newspaper is to cover the same world. There were and have always been aberrations but to give them undue prominence is to overemphasize their place and importance in society. Over the years, I have seen these sensible standards lowered in too many newspapers. There has been fuller and fuller coverage of the most ghastly crimes in the most explicit terms.

The result has been, I think, a terrible distortion in the minds of the public, and particularly the young public, where it hurts most, of the state of the world. If you give one-third of your newspaper (as some newspapers did) to coverage of one heinous sex crime, it is not difficult for the uncritical mind (especially the young mind) to reach the unconscious conclusion that this kind of aberration makes up roughly one-third of civilized life, since it takes up one-third of the newspaper.

From there, by a quality of illogic which is not at all uncommon in our times, it becomes reasonable to assume that aberration is more normal than abnormal. The final step is for this kind of crime to become more normal, more frequent, more commonplace, through sheer exposure in the newspapers.

I am not pleading here for censorship which is conceivably the most misused and misunderstood word in the language, but simply for a restoration of some sense of discipline and decency in editing. The trouble with this excessive concern with viciousness is that it portrays life in

America and especially in New York City as a jungle when it isn't nearly that bad. Newspapers are not set up to dwell on the commonplace but they are not, contrarily, meant to be in the business of misleading the citizenry either.

This sort of overemphasis is much more misleading than a lot of editors realize. I recall the effect in Europe of the heyday of Sen. McCarthy. Newspapers in Europe were and are small (by our standards) and there wasn't much room for too much space for news from America. All of it seemed to be devoted to the howlings of Sen. McCarthy. In Europe in quite responsible quarters, there grew up the impression that Sen. McCarthy was conducting a one-man reign of terror in America.

In the United States we knew that McCarthy's rantings, while distasteful, touched only a tiny number of people. Life went on. Kids played in the streets.

I don't suppose the press can ever again quite ignore depravity in the way it did once but it can come to terms with it. I think we lose the moral right to uphold competing media when we indulge ourselves in what must seem the same thing—commercializing sex and sadism.

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Wedding Bells Soon!

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—The John Ireland-Daphne Cameron wedding bells will be ringing soon. Currently, they are hour-hunting.

Eather Williams is selling her house in the Pacific Palisades, and we won't be seeing her in the U.S. for quite a considerable time after March 18. She will do three pictures abroad—two in Europe, one in South America—and two with the handsome Latin lover she is planning to marry, Fernando Lamas.

Donna Reed and Tony Owen will stay only one week in London on that BOAC inaugural flight over the North Pole from Los Angeles. "That's all the time I can take away from my TV show," Donna told me before they shoved off. Owen was in New York last week to sell the Jeanne Crain-John Vinyan TV pilot, "His Model Wife."

It's a bit late, but when stage actress Eileen Herlihy was caught in Hollywood during the plane strike, she eventually got a reservation and Peter Glenville was heard telling a chum: "Eileen flew to New York on United Artists." Latest word on the Laurence Olivier-Joan Plowright marriage is that it could take place today or any day next week.

Sheree North, who goes from blonde to brunette with the greatest of ease, is trying something new in her career—a night-club act. This should be easy for the long-limbed dancer, singer, actress.

The Feb. 23 segment of the Ann Sothern TV show, titled "Always April," was actually the pilot for the new TV series to star Constance Bennett, John Emery, Susan Silo, and the new young comedian Marty Ingels—a Jerry Lewis protégé.

"She makes Brigitte Bardot look like Huckleberry Finn," writes director Robert Aldrich of the young French actress he signed to play his Queen of Sodom in "Sodom and Gomorrah." He adds that Mile. Anouk is a hot bet for Hollywood.

The happiest couple in town, Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom, cannot bear to be separated. And Claire is now looking for a play to do on Broadway at the same time Rod is there starring in "In Love and War." But what if one is a hit and the other a flop?

Colwood Plans Shuttle Meet

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ARCHIE

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ARCHIE! THEY'RE CALLING FOR THE AUTHOR!
GO ON OUT, ARCHIE! DON'T BE BASHFUL!
OH, IT WAS NOTHING... REALLY...
GO ON! TAKE A BOW!
WELL...IF MY PUBLIC INSISTS...

HI & LOIS

TRIXIE! LOOK WHAT YOU'VE DONE.
I TAKE MY EYES OFF YOU FOR ONE SECOND AND...
TRIXIE!
SHE'LL NEVER LEARN.

POGO

WELL, WELL! LOOK WHO'S HERE!
ONE NA DON, HAT, ORRRIGHT? WERE UP FROM THE DOWN UNDER!
EASY DOES IT, BASHES? DON'T STEAL YOURSELF.
WE NICKED OFF FROM AUSTRALIA THE MINUTE WE GOT THE STRAIGHT WIRE ON THE BOKING...
YOU BONNA CHALLENGE THE CHAMP? 'S A RUDY ANIMAL, BASHES.
SHOW HIM WHO IS A RUDY ANIMAL, BASHES.

JUDGE PARKER

PLEASE, WELLINGTON... DON'T WRECK IT UNTIL I PULL THE SWITCH JUST ONCE MORE!
JEOP, YOU EXASPERATE ME!
PERHAPS WE SHOULD TALK TO THOSE KIDS AGAIN. ONE OF THEIR PARENTS MUST WORK FOR THE GOVERNMENT. WE MUST FIND WHICH IS THE ONE!
THERE'S NOTHING IN THIS DESK... EXCEPT WHAT ONE WOULD FIND IN THE DESK OF THE BOYGEORGE!
LET ME TALK TO THOSE KIDS! I'VE ESTABLISHED A RAPPORT WITH THEM.

LIL ABNER

DOG-PATCH!
SHUDERT--CHINEVAH KNOWS WHETHER TO CARRY A BRIEFCASE OR A LILY, WHEN AH FLIES WIF CAPN EDDIE RICKETYBACK! (F)
FOLKS--YO! DON'T HAFTA LEAVE DOGPATCH!!--TH' BITINGALES BITE. KIN BE CURED IN 24 HOURS. WIF THIS!!
HMPFF--SKEEN'S BELIEVIN'!!
SHO' NUFF!! WHO'LL VOLUNTEER TO GIT BIT BY THET--SHUDERT--BEASTLY BITINGALES, AN' THEN CURED BY BEIN' JABBED BY THET--SHUDERT--TREMENDOUS NEEDLE?--

REX MORGAN

AND I'LL GIVE YOU AN EXTRA BUCK IF YOU GET ME THERE IN TEN MINUTES!
SO LITTLE LILLI PICKED A CHECK UP FROM THE WARREN BASE! KNOWING HER SHE'S PROBABLY GRABBING THE FIRST PLANE OUT OF TOWN!
I MADE IT IN NINE MINUTES! MUSTER!
THAT'LL BE WORTH AN EXTRA TWO BUCKS, MY GOOD MAN!

BLONDIE

WIVES ARE SO APPRECIATIVE WHEN THEIR HUSBANDS ARE A LITTLE THOUGHTFUL.
YOU DIDN'T THANK ME FOR THE FLOWERS, DEAR.
WHAT FLOWERS?
I LEFT THEM IN THE HALL CLOSET WITH MY HAT!

BUCHANON

TEN ME IN TO THE POLICE? WHY?
TRIED TO JUMP ME, DIDN'T YOU? YOU'RE A ROBBAR, THAT'S WHY!
NOW I GOT WORK TO DO!
THERE'S A CLEARING AHEAD AND A CANNON!

RIP KIRBY

SURELY I HAVE A RIGHT TO REMAIN HIDDEN, WE KIRBY. NO ONE IS BEING INJURED...
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He said his figure was based on statistics which showed one out of every 20 persons has been, is, or eventually will be treated for mental illness.

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Probation Officer

No Provincial Help For Juvenile Court

Greater Victoria's joint juvenile and family court need not look to the provincial government for help in hiring a second probation officer.

Attorney General Robert Bonner made that fact plain in the legislature yesterday in answer to a question from Donald Smith (SC-Victoria).

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Antarctic's Too Noisy Now Americans There

Explorer-Scientist Back at His Desk

Sir Charles Wright brought back to Victoria one dominant new impression of life in Antarctica, which he last visited 48 years ago as a member of the ill-fated Scott expedition to the South Pole.

Noise was almost incessant at the freezing American base at McMurdo Sound as helicopters and giant cargo planes landed and took off at all hours.

Sir Charles discovered, however, there was one great advantage to all the din. Boarding an aircraft at McMurdo he flew in comfort over hundreds of miles of frozen wasteland to the South Pole and back, all in the space of a few hours.

Back at his desk in the Pacific Navy Laboratory here yesterday, the 72-year-old explorer-scientist said: "We flew to the top of the Beardmore glacier and back in four hours. The same trip in 1912 had taken us nearly four months of alogging on foot."

"That really shook me to the core," Sir Charles said.

My gosh, I told myself, you're really out of date."

Nevertheless, Sir Charles said, he was pleased with results obtained in his study of low frequency electromagnetic waves. More than 200 pounds of magnetic tape recorded data is being forwarded to Esquimalt in the expedition's heavy baggage.

It represents "all new" material for processing, a PNL spokesman said yesterday.

Sir Charles and D. J. Evans, an electronics expert at PNL, were members of the expedition sponsored jointly by Stanford University and the Defence Research Board.

Sir Charles found American huslie and bustle not always exactly to his liking, but added: "They were very good to us."

He was taken by helicopter to the old base camp of the Scott expedition and there photographed many times by publicity-conscious U.S. officials. He only managed to take one or two pictures himself.

Back in Canada, he found many publications including the Colonist had carried pictures of him, and his colleagues inclined to think that his sun tan resulted from popping flashbulbs.

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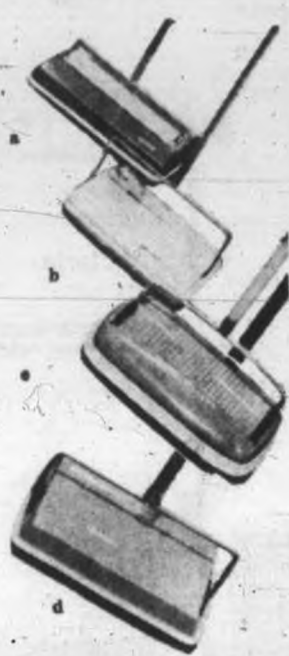
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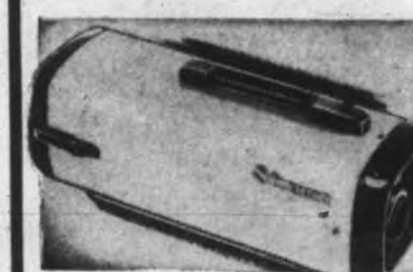
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1,500 in Noisy Parade

'We Want Jobs,' Marchers Cry Waving Cards, Shaking Fists

Crowd Swarms Into Legislature

More than 1,500 B.C. unemployed descended like locusts on the B.C. legislative buildings yesterday, waving placards, shaking fists and shouting: "We Want Jobs."

An orderly march through the streets of Victoria culminated with the demonstrators invading the legislature and swarming through the corridors, banging on doors, shouting for Premier Bennett, and chanting the never ceasing war cry of: "We Want Jobs."

Only once, when hundreds milled in front of the ceremonial golden gates leading to the legislative chamber, did the demonstration look as if it might get out of hand.

Organizers quickly stepped in and cleared the unemployed out of the building.

A move by CCF leader Robert Strachan and Liberal leader Ray Perrault to force a debate on unemployment in B.C. was ruled out of order by Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz at the start of yesterday's sitting of legislature.

Mr. Shantz said unemployment had been discussed before in the session and while he was not saying the question of unemployment wasn't an urgent one it could not be discussed as a matter of grave public importance under standing orders.

Ruling Challenged

His ruling was challenged but he was upheld by a vote of 27 to 17.

Purpose of the demonstration was to impress on British Columbians and the government the seriousness of the unemployment situation.

Busloads of unemployed were brought to Victoria from the mainland and up-island at the expense of the B.C. Federation of Labor and unions. They marched down Government Street at noon in a four-block-long procession.

"We Want Jobs, We Want Jobs, We Want Jobs..." they shouted as hundreds of non-time shoppers stopped to watch.

A multitude of placards waved above the sea of marchers.

Some of these read: "Vessels Not Missiles," "We Followed John—To The Poor House," "Things Are Deathly With Wesley," "Kill Bill 42," "Recognize China and Increase Trade," "Down With Social Credit," "Public Ownership of B.C. Electric," "Disarmament Means Jobs," "Remember the Post Office in 1938," "Save Our Forests From Monopolies," "Autonomy for Canadian Unions," "We Can't Eat Promises," and many more.

As the demonstrators marched around outside the buildings three groups of organizers were meeting inside with the provincial cabinet, the CCF and the Liberal party members.

'Very Orderly' Parade

Pat O'Neal, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said that considering the size of the parade it was "very orderly."

Premier Bennett told the delegation that unemployment was the fault of the Conservative government in Ottawa and that the B.C. administration was doing all it could to alleviate the situation.

He said he would take under advisement the delegation's suggestions which included provincial legislation for a shorter work week, full unemployment insurance benefits for the duration of unemployment, a crash public works program and suspension of all debts on chattels and goods for the jobless.

After marching around outside for some time the demonstrators decided to enter the

legislative buildings. They did so in a rush.

"We Want Jobs, We Want Jobs, We Want Jobs..." they shouted as they raced through the corridors, banging on doors, shouting for Premier Bennett, and chanting the never ceasing war cry of: "We Want Jobs."

Most gathered outside the chamber entrance where Sergeant-at-Arms D. G. Ashby and a handful of his staff stood guard.

Some demonstrators climbed atop heaters to hang their placards on the walls and high ledges. Others beat out a tattoo on filing cabinets.

At one stage it looked as if the more hardy of the marchers would rush the legislative chamber, but organizers immediately stepped in and cleared the building.

Took Up Position

The marchers again took up position and circled the buildings outside. A handful re-entered and found seats in the public galleries as the House commenced its sitting.

Mr. Strachan immediately arose and introduced a motion calling for adjournment of regular House business to discuss the unemployment situation in B.C. He said his motion was seconded by Liberal leader Ray Perrault.

But Mr. Speaker Shantz ruled the motion out of order. He said that under standing House rules any motion attempting to bring up for

urgent debate something which had already been debated in the legislature was out of order. Unemployment had already been debated by all members frequently during the previous five weeks of the current session.

The CCF and Liberals voted against the Speaker's ruling but lost out to the Social Credit majority.

The unemployed were told after the trek to the legislative buildings that they succeeded in making the public aware of their plight but failed to win sympathy from the government.

Late in Afternoon

Late in the afternoon, their placards stacked unceremoniously on a Government Street sidewalk, the marchers crowded Victoria Ballroom for a free meal and speeches on the results of their march.

Mr. O'Neal told them they may have to wait until the next federal and provincial elections to get some action.

In a unanimous vote the members of the B.C. Federation of Unemployed, passed a resolution condemning the provincial government for refusing to discuss the problem in the legislature and for introducing "further restrictive legislation" in the form of Bill 42.

The resolution also urged the opposition to continue pressure for a special session to discuss "the most pressing problem of unemployment."

Mr. O'Neal said unemployed would have to continue to place their case before the people and that they "should remember the worthless promises of Diefenbaker and Bennett when another election rolls around."

Led by a 23-year-old guitar player and vocalist, Bert Johnson, of Vancouver, an unemployed shipyard apprentice whose wife works as a drug store clerk, sang "Solidarity Forever."

Before the meeting ended and marchers started thinking about how they were going to get back to their homes, one of the leaders urged the men to refrain from any violence which might cause damage to property, especially the provincial ferries.



Shouting, placard-waving B.C. unemployed marchers invaded the legislative buildings yesterday in an attempt to impress upon the public and the government the seriousness of their plight. Bus-

loads came from Vancouver and other areas. At all times the demonstrators were orderly and showed no hesitation in obeying their leaders.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Saanich

Sacred 'Whim' Under Fire

Municipal taxpayers should not have to pay for the provincial government's "whim" of returning Grade 7 to elementary school, a Saanich councillor claimed last night.

"There seems every likelihood that... the municipality will be faced with the cost of a large building program for which there seems to be very little reason," Coun. Gregory Cook told Saanich council.

But fellow councillors did not carry on the discussion as

nobody was prepared to second a motion. Return of Grade 7 to elementary schools was one of the major changes recommended in the Chant report on education.

Coun. moved that council should register a protest with the provincial government if the proposed changes will mean any added cost to taxpayers. No councillor seconded the motion and the subject was dropped. Council also:

• Decided to write to Saanich MLA John Tisdale, commending him for his active opposition to "persecution" of the Milky Way Dairy by the provincial government.

• Agreed to meet Saanich Advisory Planning Commission March 13 to discuss an application by Dominion Construction Ltd. of Vancouver to have 22 acres of meadowland rezoned along the Trans-Canada Highway, between Admirals and Burnside. The company plans an industrial estate on the site, but nearby residents object.

• Accepted tenders to a total value of \$35,512.39 for supply of components needed for the Cadboro Bay-Gordon Head sewer scheme. Value of the tenders was almost \$10,000 below estimated costs.

• Agreed to contribute \$1,500 towards its share of building a boat launching ramp on Elk Lake, near Brookleigh Road. The city will make a similar grant and the work will be carried out under Saanich's winter works program.

• Allotted \$250 for the purchase of parts of dismantled ships, to be used as a children's "play ship" in the projected Cadboro Bay park.

Oak Bay Buys Property

Oak Bay council, in line with a policy of providing as much public land as possible bordering the sea, recently purchased for \$12,000 a property fronting on Oak Bay.

The property, on the seaward side of Beach Drive adjoining Haynes Park near Beresford, contains two homes, one of which is familiar to many Victoria residents because of the unusual way it extends out over the sea.

Both homes will be rented until the \$12,000 is paid off. They will then be demolished and the property converted into a parkland, said Reeve George Murdoch.

Colmer's Speech Wins Toastmaster Contest

Eric Colmer of Thunderbird 396 Toastmasters, International, won the Victoria regional speech competition contested last night by six Victoria clubs.

Runner-up was Robert Jupe

of the First Canadian Club No. 38.

Mr. Colmer will represent Victoria in the province-wide contest in Vernon April 22.

More than 100 club members and guests attended the contest in the Ingham Hotel.



ART "POP" MANSON

Seen in Passing

Art "Pop" Manson holding a tepin. (He has been a bus driver here for the past 39 years and is now on the Vancouver run, by way of the B.C. ferries. He lives at the Yates Hotel and bowling is his only hobby.) ... Phil Fernald talking about the newspaper business ... Ken Lloyd having coffee on Chaucer Street ... Marvin Day working in a supermarket ... Keith Vickers helping organize a school annual.

Bills Today

The B.C. legislature will continue at 2 p.m. today with second reading of bills.

The Flying Fish On Job Thursday

The hydrofoil ferry The Flying Fish will begin regular service between Victoria and Bellingham Thursday morning.

It will arrive from Bellingham with its first load of passengers at 11 a.m. Departure time from Victoria has not yet been set. A Monday to Friday schedule is arranged.

The ferry will make one trip a day between the two cities until about April 15 when service will be increased to two trips a day.

Chant

Report Under Fire

'Dropouts' Feared

A larger proportion of secondary school "dropouts" if the school system is reorganized as recommended by the Chant commission was predicted yesterday by Bernard C. Gillie, principal of S. J. Willis Junior High School.

In a luncheon address to the Gyffo Club, Mr. Gillie said some changes called for in the report were "too important to rush into," and he suggested a year's delay for study before major changes are implemented.

"What we want—what I'm sure the (Chant) commission wants—is evolution, not revolution," he said.

Some of his criticisms of proposed changes:

• If the commission's idea of the aim of education is interpreted in a narrow way, he said, and results in "an attempt to stuff students with facts and skills without regard to what is happening to them as people," great harm can result.

• The commission recommends great emphasis on "hard core" subjects, little on such subjects as drama and music, and "under the stress of a strict academic program students of average or lower ability turn bitter and hostile. I know. I've seen it hundreds of times."

• The commission proposes those who fail academic examinations should go into junior or senior vocational school, "so what is the hallmark of the vocational school? The hallmark of failure." A prospective employer would look at a graduate of vocational school and say, "This fellow has failed."

• Channelling students into vocational training at the end of Grade 7 without choice would be open to "serious abuse."

• The commission estimates that 10 per cent would be channelled off and 90 per cent would continue a rigorous academic program in secondary school, but Mr. Gillie said, "90 per cent can't. Forty per cent would be unable to do it... You'll find a large number drop out or go to senior vocational school, and because of the stigma (of vocational school) a large number would drop out of school."

St. Joseph's Admits 101 Over the Weekend

For the second time this year more than 100 patients were admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital in a single weekend. A hospital spokesman said Monday 101 patients entered the hospital during the previous two days, 43 of them through the emergency department.

Inquiry Slated In Range Injury

A board of inquiry will be held this week in connection with the injury of a 17-year-old reserve army soldier during firing practice Saturday at Heil's Range.

Slightly injured above both knees by steel bullet splinters was Reginald Hall, 1185 Old Esquimalt Road, who last night was reported in good condition at HMCS Naden Hospital. He was able to walk and may be released in a couple of days.

Maj. E. W. Thomas, adjutant of 25 Militia Group, said last night preliminary reports indicate the youth "definitely" was behind the firing line and that it is assumed the accident was caused by a ricochet.

There was no indication any blame will be placed on army personnel or on the procedure they were following, he added.

Because of a remote possibility the bullet may have been fired by a gun somewhere in the bush, the fragments may be subjected to a microscopic examination to see if they match the steel-jacket slug fired from the 9-millimetre sten gun which was being used on the range that day, Maj. Thomas said.

Mainlanders Bid Lowest For Fourth Fast Ferry

Burrard Drydock of North Vancouver was low bidder for the construction of a fourth fast ferry on the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen run when tenders were opened by Premier Bennett yesterday.

Burrard's bid was \$3,595,460

compared with Victoria Machinery Depot's \$3,606,304 and Yarrows \$3,647,167.

Premier Bennett said the bids were being checked to see if they were all in order and if so the job would be let immediately.

Always Get Their Man—Sometimes His Teeth!

Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

During a check of men with that name, according to lawyer Harry McKay (L—Fermie), they found one who admitted bringing back a set of false teeth from Spokane.

When this report was sent to headquarters in Nelson the order came back: "Find out if he declared the teeth with customs."

Mr. Smith hadn't and the teeth were seized in what Mr. McKay termed "the classic case of over-zealous policeman." He had to get a lawyer to get them back.

TASTY TREAT: Social Credit whip Bert Price of Vancouver-Burrard was on the receiving end yesterday as a result of his remark that B.C. ice cream tastes like tub grease.

Al Davidson of Northwest Creameries decided that

the proof of the pudding was in the eating so he journeyed to the legislature yesterday and presented Mr. Price with a half-gallon of vanilla and a pint of French butter pecan ice cream.

SLEEP-OF-TONGUE: The organizers of the unemployed march kept tight reins on the activities of the men and women taking part in the demonstration.

"Where's Bennett?" yelled one demonstrator in the legislative buildings corridors.

An official organizer grabbed him by the arm. "It's 'We Want Jobs,' that's what you're supposed to say," he told the man.

"We Want Jobs," shouted the demonstrator moving down the

ment on the march of the unemployed yesterday.

"Look at that fellow!" he snorted, pointing to one of the marchers. "Why, he's smoking on parade!"

KEYHOLE PEEPING: Shortly before the legislature was due to sit yesterday Robert Strachan and Liberal chieftain Ray Perrault were summoned to the office of Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz.

They were asked not to go ahead with their plans to seek a special debate on the whole question of unemployment because of the possible effect a refusal would have on the unemployed sitting in the public galleries.

They were told that the unemployed were "out of control" and that "blood will flow" in the galleries if the demonstrators did not get things their own way.

Mr. Strachan checked the organizers and was assured that the unemployed were very orderly and that there would be no demonstration whatsoever. There wasn't.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I went with this girl for two years. She is very beautiful and I considered myself lucky to have the pleasure of her company. I'm not very good-looking and I have a slight limp.

My job paid well and I was generous with Lila. When she needed \$250 to get her teeth fixed I gave her the money. Last year her brother got into a little trouble and I paid a lawyer \$300 in advance to take the case. I bought her many nice gifts and helped with payments on her car.

The company I worked for went out of business and I've been without a job for almost six weeks. Lila has turned very cold. Last night she told me I'd better start going with other girls because we are incompatible. I had hoped one day we'd be married. What does this sound like to you?—BRUSHED OFF.

Dear Off: Take Lila's advice and start going with other girls. One who would drop you when the sledding got rough would make a poor wife.

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago we moved to a lovely part of the United States. While some sections suffer from blizzards we have beautiful sunny weather.

My husband has some relatives he hasn't seen in years. Three months after we moved here they wrote that they would like to visit us. This couple came with two small children and stayed 17 days. We gave them the best bedroom in the house and knocked ourselves out entertaining them.

When they left it was just as if they had never been here. They didn't even drop a card saying thank you for the nice time. Yesterday we received a letter saying they had been meaning to write but were busy. They want to visit us again around Easter.

I feel we'd be fools to say yes. My husband says some people just aren't demonstrative and we shouldn't hold it against them because they didn't thank us last year. What do you say?—DOORMAT RELATIVES.

Dear Relatives: There's a big difference between being demonstrative and displaying ordinary, every-day manners. People who don't have the courtesy to drop a line after accepting 17 days of bed and

board don't deserve to be invited back. Write that you'd be happy to make reservations for them in a hotel if they will let you know what they want to spend.

Dear Ann Landers: Four years ago our daughter had a child out of wedlock. We are raising the girl as our own although everyone in town knows of her background.

Next month we are moving to a distant city where we are not known. My husband says we should tell the truth because if the people in this town accepted us they will do elsewhere. Furthermore he says someone who knows the story is bound to appear and then we will look like liars and fools.

I say we should say nothing and let people assume the child is ours. After all this is nobody's business. What do you say?—UNSETTLED.

Dear Unsettled: Of course it's nobody's business, but unfortunately this is the type of business some people like best. Introduce the little girl as your granddaughter. No further explanation is necessary. For the child's sake you must not have two sets of stories afloat.

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Clubs and Societies

HISTORICAL

Mr. R. D. Hilton-Smith, well known authority on rare books and Canadiana, will speak on "Shades of the Old British Columbia Bookellers" at the Victoria Branch, British Columbia Historical Association meeting Wednesday, March 8, at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Douglas Building. Visitors welcome. Refreshments will be served.

LODGE

Princess Alexandra Lodge No. 18, Daughters of England, will meet Wednesday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Orange Hall.

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Food Fashion and ...

Hawaiian Orchids at Ball

Miss Victoria, Sharon Molloy will present lady guests with orchids flown in from Hawaii at the Culinary Arts Ball to be held Wednesday evening at the Club Stroevo. The affair is sponsored by the Victoria-Vancouver Island branch of the Canadian Restaurant Association. Among those attending are Mayor P. Scourah and Mrs. Scourah; president of the chamber of commerce, Mr. A. Kent and Mrs. Kent; representing the publicity bureau, Mrs. D. Murphy. The food fashion show will prove a gourmet's delight in dining as specialties of local restaurants exhibit art and skill of the profession. Dancing will be to the music of the Skylighters.

Stout and Mrs. Stout, B.C. co-ordinator Mr. W. Tuson and secretary Mr. P. Edgumbe.

JAYCEE-ETTES
Jaycee-ette dinner meeting will be held Wednesday, March 8, at the Monterey Restaurant. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:15 p.m. Transportation can be arranged by phoning GR 7-3878.

Clubs

YM-YWCA

Ladies' Auxiliary of the YM-YWCA will hold a coffee party and sale of home cooking at the Art Gallery, 1040 Moss Street, on Monday, March 20, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S

Alumnae of St. Joseph's School of Nursing will meet Tuesday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in the Nurses' Residence. Mrs. A. Halliday will show slides of her recent trip to the Far East.

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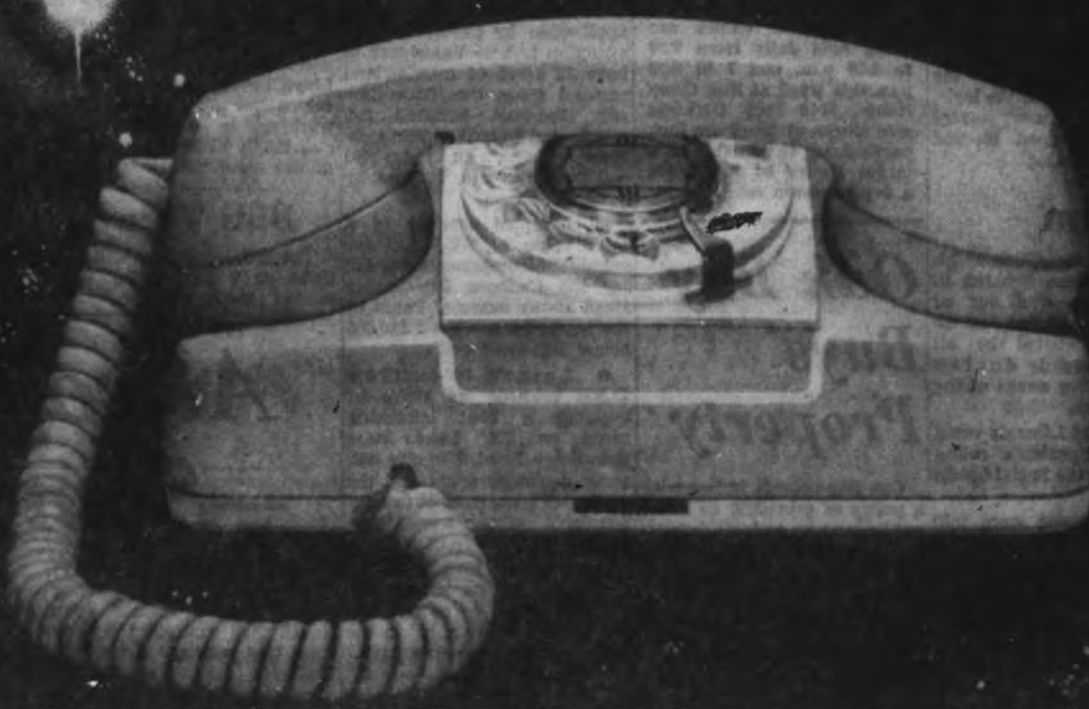
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Couple Wed Quietly

Mrs. Jean Sargent of Victoria formerly of Calgary and Mr. Jack Arthur Hayton of Vancouver were married in a quiet ceremony in Metropolitan United Church Saturday. Rev. J. H. James officiated. Bridal attendant was Mrs. William Devlin and best man was Mr. Devlin.

A small reception followed at the home of the bride where Mr. Devlin proposed the toast to the bride.

Mrs. William Morrison, mother of the bride, flew from Calgary to attend the wedding. When Mr. and Mrs. Hayton return from their honeymoon they will make their home at Apt. 10, 2016 West 1st Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.



Mr. and Mrs. S. Adamson of Auckland, New Zealand, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Enid, to AB Ronald Albert William Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Montgomery, 3212 Service



Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 25, at 8 p.m. in St. Andrew's Chapel, HMCS Naden, with Padre Lavette officiating.

Smith-Hansford Wedding Vows In Setting of Spring Flowers

Spring flowers, carnations and mimosas in tall baskets decorated St. Aidan's United Church for the recent double wedding ceremony, when Rev. A. I. Avery solemnized the wedding vows of Miss Lynda Jane Hansford and Mr. Charles David Smith. Guest pews were decorated with matching flowers.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hansford, 1738 Townley Street, wore a charming gown of white Chantilly lace with a finger-tip veil held by a pearl coronet. Her cascade bouquet was of red roses, white heather and ranunculus.

Attending the bride were her sister, Miss Joan Hansford, as maid of honor; Miss Margaret Ruben of Abbotsford, bridesmaid, and Miss Kathryn Bot-

ten, cousin of the bride, junior bridesmaid. They wore dresses of deep blue velvet and carried white satin muffs of which lay clusters of blue carnations, white velvet and heather. They wore matching headresses.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith, Carman, Man., had Mr. Lorne Knudson as best man. Ushers were Mr. Douglas Hunt and Mr. Charles Burton.

Following the ceremony, a wedding reception was held in Gorge Vale Golf Club, where a three-tier wedding cake surrounded by white tulle and topped with dainty garnet roses, centered the bride's table. Silver candelabra and white candles and silver baskets of narcissus and garnet roses decorated the table. Mr. Fred Acheson of Vancouver proposed the toast to the bride. Music was played by For Chamberlain.

For her going-away outfit, the bride wore a moss-green walking suit with white cloche, white gloves and patent shoes and bag. Her corsage was of Johanna Hill roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have made their home in Victoria. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith, the groom's parents, and Mr. R. Black, the groom's grandfather from Carman, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. A. McInnes, Revelstoke; Mrs. W. Kerry, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hemming, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rabbitt, Mr. and Mrs. G. McInnes, Mr.

and Mrs. F. Acheson and Mr. and Mrs. L. Hamm, Vancouver; Mrs. C. Bowett, Agassiz; Mr. and Mrs. A. Acheson, Mission City; Mr. and Mrs. N. Danialson and Jerry, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. D. Ruben, Abbotsford.

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Adventures at Rummage Sale

Two-year-old Richard Dykun thinks rummage sales are great. . . there are so many things to investigate. In a trunk somewhat bigger than he is, he finds refuge from the crowds that visited the VON annual rummage sale at Victoria Ballroom Saturday. When the crowds cleared, it was found that about \$1,200 was made by the affair. The grocery raffle, an innovation this year, was won by an out-of-work carpenter with three children between 7 and 10 years. The winner, who has not worked in nine months, was overjoyed.

Treasures On Display At College

A treasure van is coming to Victoria.

Sponsored by the students' council of the University of Victoria, and originating from Toronto, it is a display sale of international handicrafts undertaken by the World University Service of Canada.

Represented are handicrafts from foreign countries associated with this international body of students.

Jewelry from Egypt, leather craft from Morocco, woodenware from Yugoslavia, sterling silver from Thailand and other national crafts may be seen.

All items are for sale to the public, and profits go to help finance the International Program of Action, administered by the World University Service in Geneva.

The treasure van may be seen at Victoria College Wednesday, March 8, to Friday, March 10, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. It will be located in "J" but on university grounds.



Mr. and Mrs. Maurice W. B. Smith, 1652 Oakland Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrna Caroline, to Mr. Timothy Raymond Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Henry Wright, 1236 Faithful Street. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Matthias Church. The groom-elect's sister, Mrs. Kenneth Buchanan, will be matron of honor. Junior bridesmaids will be the bride's nieces, Misses Jennifer and Deborah Webb. Best man will be Mr. Kenneth Buchanan, and ushers, Mr. David Sheldrick and Mr. Peter Wright.

Gallery Fashion Show

Color Is the Most Important Word in 1961 Spring Fashions

"Color Set Fashion in Motion" yesterday morning and evening at the Art Gallery when the spring fashion show, sponsored by the women's committee of the Victoria Art Gallery, showed guests just how glorious color is for this season.

Fashions, presented by Eston's, were modeled by Mrs. J. L. D. Arnold, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. David Hummel, Mrs. E. W. Thomas, Mrs. John DiCastri, Mrs. Douglas Tuck and Mrs. J. H. K. Miller, all gallery members. Also modelling to-size fashions was little Leslie Olson.

Short, tunnel sleeves, knits for every hour of the day, all around box pleats from Paris and ultra high hats in a myriad of colors were the main objects of interest at the very successful showing of Spring 1961 fashions.

Vicki Arnold modelled a yellow coat with beige bandit hat, and was a charming match for the bright daffodils that decorated the gallery, all along the runway and in the foyer. Pat Hummel, in a Kennedy pink coat, was in the height of fashion. She wore a mountain berry hat in gay contrast.

Stunning in a coat of brilliant, corolla blue was Betty Williams, who wore on her dark hair a flowered turban. Adding also to the color

matching velvet. With a wide, wide portrait neckline and long, ladylike, fitted sleeves, it was a dream of a dress, modelled by Pat Hummel.

Little Leslie Olson was shy and charming in clothes any little girl would love to wear. Her grey suit with white straw hat was almost sophisticated, in a little girl way. She also appeared in up-to-the-minute sports clothes, tress chic for the fashion-conscious younger set.

Purs caught every woman's eye, and were worn beautifully with outfits that will stroll fashionably through spring and summer. Canadian wild mink, Norwegian blue fox, desert gold shade mink and natural pastel mink were just a few that brought a glow to the women's faces.

Commentator for the show was Ida Clarkson, who incidentally, was the picture of fashion herself, in a tunic style dress of gold, with nasturtium petal hat on lone.

A shirt dress idea with international flavor was worn by Diane Miller. Of Italian raw silk, it had the very popular Paris block-pleats that were seen so often in the show. She wore gold accessories and a tall, gold straw cloche.

Straight from Paris — a Pierre Balmain dress in dove beige lace, finished with

PERSONAL MENTION

Victoria Musical Art Society will hold a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Young, 2530 Lansdowne Road to honor Miss Agnes Walker following her recital at Oak Bay Junior High School Wednesday evening. Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns will assist in welcoming the guests. Guests who have accepted invitations are: Mrs. J. Durand, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Gruber, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Falconer, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maltby, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hammond, Miss Susan Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hyndman, Miss Elizabeth Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Davis, Miss Mary Munn, Miss Margaret Ryall, Miss Marjorie Tebo, Miss Margery Vaughan, Miss Helen Gibson, Mrs. D. L. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bulman-Fleming, Miss Lorna Langley, Mrs. M. Shore, Miss K. Shore.

Going Abroad

Miss Joan Winterburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Winterburn, 981 Grange Road, leaves today for New York, where she will spend a few days before leaving for an extended tour of England and the continent.

Here from Seattle

Mrs. T. C. Smith arrived from Seattle last week, and has been a guest at the home of Mrs. J. Gibson, Croft Street. Mrs. Smith, a past president of the British Columbia Liberal Women's Association, attended an executive meeting of the organization Friday.

Returns from Holiday

Mrs. R. F. Blandy, 2800 Somers Drive, has returned from a 10-week holiday visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Cmdr. and Mrs. W. S. Blandy in Dartmouth, N.S., and son-in-law and daughter, Fitz-Lt. Mrs. H. C. Miller in Penhold, Alta.

80th Birthday

In honor of Mrs. R. E. Northfield, on her 80th birthday, a number of friends were entertained at tea recently. When hostesses were Mrs. D. K. Jeffrey of Edmonton, Mrs. D. Munroe and Mrs. C. McLaughlin of Victoria. Pouring tea were Miss Ferguson and Mrs. E. W. Iott. The same evening, Mrs. Munroe entertained at her home at a dinner party in Mrs. Northfield's honor. She was assisted by Mrs. Jeffrey and Mrs. McLaughlin. Following dinner, friends arrived for the evening. Many gifts and bouquets were received by Mrs. Northfield on the occasion. Guests were entertained at a musical evening by Mrs. Jeffrey and Mrs. E. Stephenson, and Mr. E. Penty showed films.

Voice of Women Granted \$1,000

"History" was made when the Voice of Women became the first Canadian movement devoted to peace to receive financial support from any level of government. The special grants committee of Toronto's Metropolitan Council awarded V.O.W. \$1,000 to further its work for international understanding and the relaxation of world tension.

Mrs. W. D. Tucker and Mrs. Fred Davis, the founders of V.O.W. said today "In a world where billions are being spent on preparation of war, somebody, somewhere, has to start paying for peace." Toronto Metro Council has had the vision and foresight to lead the way.

Voice of Women has ambitious plans for a challenging job. This fall they aim to bring together here in Canada leading women from all parts

of the world for a "Summit Conference" to discuss ways of uniting women everywhere in a gigantic peace effort. The Metropolitan Council asked that the grant be earmarked for this purpose. Many prominent Canadian women have given leadership in this vigorous new movement — among them Mrs. Lester B. Pearson, Mrs. Egmont Frankel, the six women members of Canada's Senate, Madame Therese Casgrain and TV personalities, Toby Robins and June Callwood. Since its inception last July, when it received the blessing of the Canadian government and leaders of all political parties, Voice of Women has been spreading across Canada at the rate of 300 new members a month and this summer should reach the 10,000 membership mark — an overwhelming response to a very big idea.



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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR
CANCELLATION OF NAME
NOTICE is hereby given that an
application will be made to the Direc-
tor of Vital Statistics for a change of
name pursuant to the provisions of
the Vital Statistics Act, R.S.C. 1927,
c. 160, s. 10, and the Regulations there-
under, in the case of the following
persons: PAUL BOND, of the Province of
British Columbia, residing at 1011
Columbia Street, Victoria, B.C.
To change my name from Paul Bond
to Paul BOND.

PAUL BOND
DATED this 24th day of February,
1961.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE ESTATE OF JAMES DOBSON,
DECEASED, late of 100 Douglas
Street, Victoria, British Columbia.
NOTICE is hereby given that credit-
ors and persons having claims against
the estate of James Dobson, deceased,
late of 100 Douglas Street, Victoria,
B.C., are hereby required to send them
to the undersigned Executor at 215
Yarrow Building, 425 Port Street, Victo-
ria, B.C., before the 15th day of April,
A.D. 1961, after which date the
Administrator will distribute the
assets of the estate, and the claims
of which he shall then have received
notice.

EXECUTOR
Herman, McKenna & Murphy
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE ESTATE OF THE ESTATE OF
MARGARET HANNAH HALL, late of
1725 Jones Street, Victoria, British Co-
lumbia.
NOTICE is hereby given that credit-
ors and persons having claims against
the estate of Margaret Hannah Hall, late
of 1725 Jones Street, Victoria, British Co-
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to the undersigned Administrator at 215
Yarrow Building, 425 Port Street, Victo-
ria, B.C., before the 15th day of April,
A.D. 1961, after which date the
Administrator will distribute the
assets of the estate, and the claims
of which he shall then have received
notice.

DATED the 22nd day of February,
1961.

MANAGER WOOLTON & DRAKE
Solicitors for the Administrator
GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION
AND CONSERVATION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
SEALING TENDERS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF A
NATURE MUSEUM IN MINAS
REACH PROVINCIAL PARK will be
received by the Deputy Minister of
Recreation and Conservation, Parliamen-
tary Buildings, Victoria, B.C., up to
3:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 23rd,
1961, and opened at 10:00 a.m. on
Friday, March 24th, 1961. Plans, specifications and conditions
of sale may be obtained from the
Deputy Minister's office at the
Parliamentary Buildings, Victoria,
B.C., or from the office of the
Deputy Minister of Recreation and
Conservation, 1011 Columbia Street,
Victoria, B.C., on any day between
March 22nd and 24th, 1961, between
9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The
tender must be accompanied by a
check for \$500.00, which will be
forfeited if the tender is not
accepted. The successful tenderer
will be required to execute a contract
with the Government of the Province
of British Columbia, and to provide
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A Genuine
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NEW
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These toilets are new and top
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RECORD PLAYERS
A large collection of China,
Glass, Platedware, Small Elec-
trical Appliances, Ladies' Golf
Clothes and Cars, etc. Power
Mower. Girl's Raleigh Bicycle.
Late Model
30" and 40" Elec. Ranges
"Viking" Combination
Freezer-Refrigerator
Other appliances and interest-
ing lots in this sale
View Until Sale Time,
7.30 p.m.
LONDON PHONE
UTILITIES & REPAIRS EV 6-3308
926 FORT ST.

24 Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C., Tues. March 7, 1961

Last Family Back Dream Finished In Galapagos

SEATTLE (AP) — Charles
Harrison Jr., 40, and his fam-
ily—the last to give up the
Galapagos Islands dream—
came home to Kenmore Sun-
day.
He said his idea of a bright
new civilization under shelter-
ing palms with the Pacific as
a front yard is over.
"We lived like animals," he
said. "It was like a night-
mare."
NOW LEFT
All the hardy adventurers
who sailed from Seattle and
San Pedro, Calif., to the is-
lands now have left them.
Harrison left Seattle last
March 23. Mrs. Harrison
closed their home and followed
with their two children, Ron-
ald, now 13, and Mike, now 12.
"Everybody's gone from the
Galapagos now," Harrison
said. "We gave it our best, but
it was too much for us. I am
older and wiser—and poorer
by about \$10,000."

Link with Germany Netherlands Plans To Revalue Guilder

THE HAGUE (Reuters)—
The Netherlands Monday
announced that it plans to
revalue the guilder Tuesday,
in line with West Germany's
weekend upgrading of the mark.
Dutch Finance Minister Jelle
Zijlstra informed parliament
that the government will re-
value the guilder to 3.62 to the
U.S. dollar, compared with the
present figure of 3.8.
MONETARY FUND
The decision is contingent on
the approval of the Interna-
tional Monetary Fund, which
was expected to meet in Wash-

John D Joins Irish To Honor Patriot

DUBLIN (Reuters)—Prime
Minister Diefenbaker Mon-
day presented his Irish coun-
terpart, Sean Lemass, with
plaques commemorating the
role of an Irish statesman in
the founding of Canada.
The Canadian leader, visit-
ing Ireland on his way to Lon-
don for the Commonwealth
prime ministers' conference
starting Wednesday, spent 40
minutes with Lemass and Ire-
land's External Affairs Minis-
ter Frank Aiken.
He presented Lemass with
two plaques—one in English
and one in Gaelic—commem-
orating Thomas D'Arcy McGee,
one of Canada's founding
fathers.
Lemass said it was a happy
circumstance that allowed
their two countries to claim
McGee as a patriot, and
brought them together to do
him honor.
Irishmen might be forgiven,
he added, if they felt proud of

Canine Cop Stops Still

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—
Agents of the state alcoholic
beverage control board have
unleashed a new weapon
against moonshiners—a huge
German shepherd dog.
The canine cop, King,
sniffed out two 800-gallon
stills, chased two men a quar-
ter-mile and detained them
until agents arrived to arrest
James Patton, 50, and Her-
bert McGraw, 76.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE ESTATE OF
THOMAS ARTHUR HIBBERT
NOTICE is hereby given that credit-
ors and persons having claims against
the estate of Thomas Arthur Hibbert,
deceased, late of the City of
Victoria, British Columbia, are hereby
required to send them to the under-
signed Executor at 100 Government
Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th
day of April, 1961, after which date
the Executor will distribute the
assets of the estate, and the claims
of which he shall then have received
notice.
DATED the 15th day of February,
A.D. 1961.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Executor
Melville & McIntyre,
44-45 Central Bldg.,
Victoria, B.C.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE ESTATE OF THE ESTATE OF
ANNE BARTLETT, COBBINGTON
late of 1001 Jones Street, Victoria,
B.C.
NOTICE is hereby given that credit-
ors and persons having claims against
the estate of the above-named
deceased are hereby required to send
them to the undersigned Executor at
440 View Street, Victoria, British Co-
lumbia, before the 15th day of March,
A.D. 1961, after which date the Exe-
cutor will distribute the said estate
assets, and the claims of which he
shall then have received notice.
DATED the 15th day of February,
A.D. 1961.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY
Executor
Graham O'Grady, Barbara Smith &
Whitely, Executors
1900 Academy Award Nomination for Best Original Story and Screen Play
"A FILM THAT WILL STILL BE IMPORTANT 50 YEARS HENCE!"
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Show Business

By Dick
Williams
Several years ago, singer
Billy Eckstine was making
\$3,500 a week at a nightclub
in the mid-west. He was doing
solid business each night,
so his manager asked the
owners to raise the salary to
\$3,000.
The owners were flabber-
gasted and countered with an
offer of \$3,750—to which the
manager turned a deaf ear.
Billy moved to a date in
Chicago and the manager flew
back to Hollywood. Mean-
while, the first club owners,
hoping of snagging Eckstine
for a return date, flew to Chi-
cago to see him. They were
positive they could get him
for less than \$3,000. "Your
manager is running your
career," they told Billy when
they met.

"How's that?" asked Eck-
stine.
"He's demanding \$3,000 a
week for you."
"What?" cried Eckstine
angrily. "I'll get a new man-
ager. He knows my price is
\$7,500!"

Dates Set For Island Fall Fairs

Dates for 12 Vancouver
island exhibitions and fall
fairs have been released by
the B.C. department of agri-
culture.
The Victoria Industrial and
Agricultural Exhibition will
be held May 15-20. Other
dates:
Nanaimo, Aug. 12-16;
Mayne Island, Aug. 19; Lux-
ton and Coombs Aug. 25 and
26; Saanichton, Sept. 2 and 4;
Cobb Hill, Sept. 6; Alberni,
Sept. 7-9; Duncan, Sept. 8
and 9; Sooke, Sept. 9; Courten-
ay, Sept. 14-16; Ladysmith,
Sept. 15 and 16.

BELOVED: 3 Days Only
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The glamor girl
who wakes up
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ELIZABETH TAYLOR
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Feature at 7.15 and 9.15
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BILKIDS and QUADRA

GEM THEATRE
RIDNEY
J. Arthur Rank Production
"CARLTON-BROWNE
OF THE F.O."
Peter Sellers, Terry Thomas
Tonight — 7.15

"WILD RIVER"
Tonight in CinemaScope and Marvellous Color!
"Wild River" was shown at the Vancouver Film Festival
last summer and stars Montgomery Clift, Lee Remick and
Jo Van Fleet. This down-to-earth story deals with the
damming of the Tennessee River that had to be tamed,
and the ownership of Garth Island which was to be flooded.
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
Doors 6.30 — Complete show 8.15-9.15 — Feature 9.37-9.50
Coming Thursday — "TIGER BAY" — (British Mystery)

the
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film in
years!
Doors Open at 12.30
Feature at 1.35
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'Taming of the Shrew'

Shakespeare's Fireworks Make Fine Varsity Show

By RERT BINNY
There is an evening of
robust theatrical entertain-
ment including a full measure
of delightful humor to be had
any time this week.
It is to be obtained simply
by going out to Victoria Uni-
versity auditorium and seeing
the University Players' pro-
duction of "The Taming of
the Shrew."
OPENS TONIGHT
The opening performance is
at 8.15 tonight but there was
a preview Sunday afternoon.
This is a remarkably ener-
getic performance.
Dale Irvine made an excel-
lent Katharina, sturdy and
vigorous, and truculent to
boot. But it is a point worth
noting that her "taming of
Petruchio does not mean that
her character or determina-
tion is weakened.
It is only diverted to other
ends. Her lovely "... Pie, fie,
unknit that threatening un-

kind brow..." in the last
act should be, for instance,
just as resolute and definitive
as any of her pyrotechnic out-
bursts in the first.
Karl Wylie gave a spirited
yet flexible performance as
Petruchio, very well supported
by Horace Mayne, as Grumio.
LOT OF FUN
There were two other par-
ticularly delightful charac-
terizations, Frank Mitchell as
Horatio, and Lorna Bosher
as Bianca, while Gwyneth
Judd's puckish Blotello was
always—as intended—a lot of
fun.
The play was satisfactorily
lit and excellently costumed.

British Airline
Hires Canadians
LONDON (Reuters)—British
European Airways, one of
Britain's two state airlines,
has recruited 37 Canadian
pilots to fill vacancies caused
by a shortage of commercial
airline pilots.
A BEA spokesman said the
airline interviewed about 100
Canadians.
The Canadian Players
present
"The Caucasian
Chalk Circle"
Oak Bay Jr. High
March 10 and 11, 8.15 p.m.
(March 10, 2.30 p.m.)
Tickets at Eaton's and Kent's.
Evenings 7.00 reserved.
11.30 unreserved.
Matinee "TELEPLAY" and
a matinee of
"THE TEMPEST"

Don't endure
"nightmare stomach"
What a party! And what an
aftermath, as you lie in bed,
wide-awake and miserable from
acid indigestion! Now's the time
for TUMS and fast relief. Just
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Regatta	1:30-2:30 p.m.
Public Skating	4:00-6:00 p.m.
Regatta	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Minor Hockey	8:30-9:30 p.m.
Ugley vs. Coughs	9:30-10:30 p.m.
Victoria Press	10:30-11:30 p.m.
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Names in the News

Sergeant Mum Orders Out Howler's Girl

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Gillian White, 17, said her family isn't talking to her in hopes of ending the friendship and "I can't afford to go because I'm practically broke."

Of Dave, who wears a two-foot-long hairdo, buffalo horns and a leopard skin when he sings, she said: "Heaven help him if my mother gets her hands on him, what with her being a judo expert."

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy ordered all administration officials to give to charity any fees from speeches, books and articles, thereby cutting down the income of such as A-sub pioneer Vice-Adm. Hyman Rickover and rocket scientist Wernher von Braun.

LONDON—Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip returned home by air after a six-week tour of India, Pakistan, Nepal and Iran.

PRESTON, Eng.—Comedian George Formby, 59, whose horse-toothed grin delighted two generations of Britons, died after a heart attack.

WINDHOEK, South Africa—White farmer Johannes Louw, 42, was charged with murdering Negro laborer Jan Simon, 20, with a homemade whip.

OTTAWA—Defence Minister Harkness, reversing government policy, said special allowances for Canadian military personnel serving in the Congo will be retroactive to the day they arrived.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Dr. Lee Sandritter, who left a job as head of a Washington State mental hospital as a target of controversy, was hired to head a similar institution in California.

BONN—President Kennedy's personal ambassador, Averell Harriman, and Chancellor Adenauer shared a "frank and confidential" exchange of views in the first of two days of discussions.

NEW YORK—Police said Angel Collazzo, 35, admitted stabbing his brother Santos, 46, to death as they watched the Sugar Ray Robinson-Gene Fullmer fight on television because Santos was "too noisy."

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said prospects for normal relations between the U.S. and Red China are "not very bright."

RICHMOND, Va.—Irene Dudley, wife of an itinerant carnival worker, positively identified the body of a little girl as one of five children she and her husband disposed of

after they died of neglect and malnutrition.

EDMONTON—A private bill to incorporate the Alberta public denturists society, expected to be one of the most controversial of the session, was introduced in the Alberta legislature by Charles Johnston (3C—Calgary-Bowness).

NASSAU, Bahamas—Engagement of heiress Shirley Lewis Oakes, daughter of the late Sir Harry Oakes, and Allan Churchill Butler of Chicago was announced by her mother, Lady Eunice Oakes.

NEW YORK—Screen star Marilyn Monroe came out of hospital after a long rest and checkup and said she feels wonderful.

Medical Aid By Radio Saves Girl

BULL HARBOR, B.C. (UPI)—Two-year-old Kelly Jueraud owes her life to a medical diagnosis and prescription of treatment—all done by radio.

She became dangerously ill after swallowing four pills containing arsenic. Attempts to fly a doctor to her isolated Bull Harbor home, off the northern tip of Vancouver Island, were defeated by bad weather.

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Gypsy Children

Winnipeg Suicide Mass Murderer?

TALLIN, Estonia (AP)—A wartime Estonian police officer testified Monday how he led three-to-five-year-old Gypsy children up to a firing squad in the woods near the shores of the Baltic.

But he didn't shoot them. Ralph Gerretts testified. Two other men, and perhaps several more, did the actual killing.

One of the men, described in the trial, was allegedly Alexander Laak. Documents given out at the trial identified him as the Alex Laak who hanged himself in Winnipeg last Sept. 6, after the Russians accused him of being a Nazi murderer.

The other man, Jaan Vile, was on the stand. He admitted his guilt.

Both Gerretts and Vile, who appeared in hate each other, called Laak the principal killer.

Laak, 53, was found hanged in his garage eight days after Tass News Agency described him as the chief of a Nazi murder camp. Friends said he killed himself to protect members of his family in Winnipeg and Estonia.

The trial documents said Laak killed himself after reading of the arrest of the two other men on trial.

Gerretts, Vile and a third man are accused of murdering 125,000 East Europeans, most of them Jews, in Second World War Nazi camps.

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OTTAWA (CP)—All's fair in love, war and politics, but trying to capitalize on the New Party name is hitting below the belt, CCF spokesmen said Monday.

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Workmen are busy drilling behind Empress Hotel to find bedrock for construction of new bus depot for Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd. Hotel is built on reclaimed land—where James Bay once extended—

and drillers have to go through at least 100 feet of mud and silt. Bob Roake, left; Eric Helgeson and foreman Stewart Thurber began work yesterday. (Colonist photo.)

UN CALMS CANADIANS STOPS ALL-OUT WAR

Daring Women Diet By Jumping It Off

CHORHAM, England (CP)—Women now are jumping from planes in an effort to reduce it was reported yesterday. The latest slimming fad has brought the British Parachute Club several women members, one of whom says she lost 14 pounds in 16 jumps.

K Rattles Red Rockets

Could Wipe Aggressors From Face of Earth

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said in a speech published yesterday that Russia has enough nuclear weapons and missiles "to wipe the aggressors from the face of the earth" if the West attempts war.

Khrushchev's speech, made earlier this month in Sverdlovsk, was published in Pravda, the Communist party newspaper.

"The Soviet Union has the most powerful rocketry in the world and has produced enough atomic and hydrogen bombs to wipe the aggressors from the face of the earth if they try to settle the ideological-political controversy by means of war," he said.

Khrushchev asserted that the Soviet system would win over the West in any case, war or peace.

"The time is near when our Socialist country will triumph over capitalism on all fronts of peaceful competition," he said. "By scoring such a victory, we shall be gratified, because it will be the victory of our Marxist-Leninist ideology, because as a result of such victory the Soviet people will get all necessities of life and will live still more happily."



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Angry Soldiers Spoil for Fight

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—Choosing discretion over valor, the UN command Monday ordered its angry soldiers to stand fast and refused the natural impulse to storm the Congolese-held city of Matadi in order to prevent a general war with Congolese troops.

As the situation grew more tense, the U.S. navy ordered a task force of four ships, carrying 500 combat-ready U.S. marines, to skip a scheduled visit to Capetown and head for Congo waters to stand by.

SUMMIT TODAY

UN officials sought political settlements both here, at the UN in New York and at a Congolese "summit" conference opening in Madagascar today.

But the Sudanese and Canadian contingents in the UN force were spilling for a fight since rampaging Congolese soldiers, outnumbering a Sudanese-Canadian garrison six to one, forced them out of

the Atlantic port city of Matadi.

A radio report from Cairo said the Sudan was planning to pull out its 400-man force from the Congo.

The survivors of the 120-man Sudanese detachment and eight of the nine Canadians in Matadi arrived back in Leopoldville without their arms.

The Sudanese suffered two killed, four badly wounded, nine slightly wounded and 12 missing in the two-day fight.

PREMUNED DEAD

Capt. Gerry Belanger of Quebec City returned to Leopoldville safe and well yesterday when he walked out in a hall of machine gun bullets to try to get the Congolese to cease fire. (See Page 5.)

Three Canadians were slightly wounded when shell-fire from Congolese anti-aircraft batteries shattered their villa.

ABRUPT HALT

A 1,000-man force of Moroccan troops started for Matadi yesterday but was abruptly halted. The main Congo army base at Thysville, backed by Belgian officers, threatened to send 2,000 more Congolese to Matadi if the UN sent reinforcements.

This could have triggered a general war.

Presumably the Congolese feared the UN troopers planned to disarm them and even turn the Congo into a UN trusteeship.

VOW TO RETURN

But UN command spokesmen vowed to put their men back in Matadi, main port for supplies for the Congo.

The end of the battle was signalled when the Canadian signmen in their villa hung a pillowcase on the porch. Before they quit the villa, the Canadians said, they burned secret documents.

The Sudanese garrison had only 100 rounds of ammunition spiced left when they quit in the face of a massacre.

Macmillan Talks Soothingly To Ease South Africa Issue

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Macmillan Monday held informal talks with visiting Commonwealth prime ministers.

It was believed Macmillan was using his well-known persuasive powers as part of a move to obtain a "gentle solution" for the problem of South Africa at the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers opening Wednesday.

REMAIN IN

Although the premiers' 10th post-war conference will open with a survey of international affairs, the dominant issue is whether South Africa, which has voted to become a republic—should be allowed to remain in the Commonwealth.

Macmillan is seeking to convince premiers that expulsion of South Africa would damage the Commonwealth.

RAW TUNKI

In morning meetings Monday, he saw Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman of Malaysia and Field Marshal Ayub Khan, president of Pakistan. He had lunch with Keith Holyoake, newly-elected prime minister of New Zealand and in the afternoon saw Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, prime minister of Ceylon, and Sir Abubakar Balewa, prime minister of Nigeria. An evening meeting was scheduled with Prime Minister Menzies of Australia.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker spent Monday in Dublin and his itinerary showed no plans for a pre-conference meeting with Macmillan.

LONDON TODAY

The Canadian prime minister flies into London today. As one of his first acts, this afternoon, he will preside at the official opening ceremony of new Canadian government offices in Grosvenor Square.

He is to have an audience with the Queen at Buckingham Palace Wednesday afternoon, first day of the conference.

CLARIDGE'S

The prime minister will be staying at Claridge's, a hotel favored by visiting royalty. His decision not to stay at the Dorchester, long the Canadian temporary headquarters, led to speculation that he switched from the Dorchester because Prime Minister Henrik Ver-

woerd of South Africa is staying there.

However, Verwoerd's presence had nothing to do with the prime minister's decision, taken months ago. Diefenbaker is sure to welcome meetings with Verwoerd, although there still is some feeling here that the Canadian leader will be one of Verwoerd's stiffest opponents when the conference gets around to talking about apartheid, South Africa's racial segregation policy.

RCMP Car Leads Driver to Court

MOOSE JAW (CP)—An Alberta man who followed a police car to stay within the speed limit was fined \$5 Monday for speeding.

An RCMP official said two members of their Swift Current detachment were travelling from 60 to 65 miles an hour Feb. 25 when another car caught up to them and followed. The speed limit is 60 miles an hour.

Leslie Pels of Lethbridge told the court he was unaware of the speed limit here so he followed the other car to be safe.

Battle of Kitsuksis Creek Resumes in Alberni Council

ALBERNI — The battle of Kitsuksis Creek bridge was renewed in council last night when city clerk James Sawyer said he did not write a letter of confirmation for the contract as he had been directed by a resolution of council last week.

He said he delayed action because Mayor Mabel Anderson had intimated that the resolution, along with another connected with the project, would be returned to her for reconsideration.

The mayor, asked by Ald. Russell Foxcroft if she had good reason for returning the resolution, said she had never expressed opposition to construction of the bridge but in her opinion business connected with the project was unwisely handled.

During an ensuing clash with the council, Mayor Anderson amended her statement to read "the business has been handled very, very badly."

Ald. Thomas Barnett told the mayor she never brought any bona fide example before the council in the 14 months she has been in office.

Mrs. Anderson replied, "I have brought many irregularities before the council."

At one point, the mayor asked Ald. Barnett to withdraw from the chamber. Ald. Charles Blair joined the fray by con-

gratulating Mrs. Anderson for fighting the project to the last ditch.

The mayor insisted that standing orders of the legislature should be a guide to council in unprovided cases.

Ald. Thomas Hamilton countered "the only parallel between this council and the legislature is that you have set yourself up as the government and us the official opposition."

Elizabeth Taylor Fighting for Life

LONDON (Reuters)—Pneumonia-stricken Elizabeth Taylor, fighting for her life in a London hospital, was stated to be in critical condition last night.

A spokesman at the hospital, where the actress received a blood transfusion earlier Monday night, said "everything possible is being done for her."

Her personal physician, Dr. Carl Goldman, reported earlier that her blood was not good and "she is becoming anaemic."

Crooner Eddie Fisher, who says his wife was given just one hour to live Saturday night, told reporters Monday "we are keeping our fingers crossed."

The actress, suffering from severe staphylococcus pneumonia, was being fed intravenously.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR
... critical

Crashed Crew Green

WASHINGTON (AP)—An official of the Flight Engineers' Union said Monday the crash of a Mexican airliner at New York's Idlewild airport Jan. 19 might have been prevented "if there had been a properly certificated and trained crew on board."

Glenn Iverson, union vice-president, testified on air safety in a public hearing before the Senate aviation subcommittee.

The 102 passengers aboard the Aeromexico DC-8 jet escaped death in the crash. Four of the crew were killed. "We have evidence to indicate," Iverson said, "that no one on the Aeromexico DC-8 flights ever made a pre-flight inspection or monitored the refueling operation."

Radioactive Exhibit Gone

VANCOUVER (CP)—A small radioactive cylinder, measuring one inch by one quarter of an inch, was taken from a display room Saturday during open house at the University of British Columbia.

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Yet not to do so might be considered an affront to Nkrumah, whose African prestige is eagerly courted by Moscow.

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Diplomats Swap Congo Schemes As UN Resumes

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The UN role in the Congo, seriously undermined by the withdrawal of a Sudanese unit from the key port of Matadi under threat of annihilation by Congolese troops, dominated diplomatic conversations last night on the eve of the General Assembly meeting.

The 59-nation assembly will resume its 15th annual session today when President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana is scheduled to outline his proposal for an "all-Africa" solution to the Congolese crisis.

SHORT SESSION

Last-minute diplomatic consultations on the Congo and on the possibility of shortening the resumed session by eliminating some of the more controversial cold war items—went on throughout the day.

There was no indication of agreement on either overriding topic.

The 18-nation Congo advisory committee, on which Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld relied heavily, scheduled no meeting—apparently to allow time for Nkrumah's talk and for on-the-scene Congolese developments.

MEET TOMORROW

It planned to meet tomorrow afternoon. Nkrumah had breakfast Monday with U.S. ambassador Adlai Stevenson and then came here for a "state lunch" given by Hammarskjöld to which 50 top diplomats were invited.

The lunch posed a problem for the Russians. With Premier Khrushchev's declaration that the Kremlin no longer would recognize Hammarskjöld, Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko scarcely could attend.

Yet not to do so might be considered an affront to Nkrumah, whose African prestige is eagerly courted by Moscow.

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Back to UN

Chief of the UN operation in the Congo, Rajeshwar Dayal of India is expected to return to the UN in New York next week for two weeks of closed-door talks.

Bees Talk—Waggle in Jig Time

VIENNA, Austria (Reuters)—An Austrian professor who says bees can "talk" claimed Monday Italian bees speak a different language from Austrian bees.

Karl Vogl Frisch added

that unlike their human counterparts, Italian bees were not temperamental. He said a bee told its comrades where food could be found by an elaborate dance. It pointed its hind end toward

the sun and wagged right or left to indicate the distance. The Austrian bee performs a lively dance, but the Italian bee is slower and more deliberate, he said.

"Indian bees, which are

really another race, are much more primitive in their language. They cannot say where the food is, they just get excited and their comrades realize there is food available and off they go," he added.

Sister Rescues Mother, Babies

Up-Island Concert Cancelled

Snow on the Malahat caused a last-minute cancellation of two Victoria Symphony Orchestra concerts at Campbell River.

Two afternoon concerts, one for students and the other for adults, were called off after the orchestra got as far north as Nanaimo. New date for the concerts is not yet known.

Fear that the two hundreds of musicians might be stranded by deteriorating conditions on the Malahat resulted in a decision to return to Victoria, a spokesman said yesterday.

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Back at Work

B.C.'s oldest practising physician, Dr. George More, 90, has resumed his Duncan practice, fully recovered from a recent illness.

Duncan Ceremony

Citizens' Home Opens

DUNCAN—Duncan Kiwanis Village, an eight-unit low-rental home for senior citizens, was officially opened Sunday.

Among the official guests on hand for the dedication ceremonies were Robert Strachan, MLA for Cowichan-Newcastle and L. J. Wallace, deputy provincial secretary, both of whom praised the Kiwanis Club for their worth-while project.

Warm praise and congratulations were added by Duncan Mayor Jack Dobson and



Flames quickly spread to a drying rack directly in front of Mrs. Bassett's bedroom. Mrs. Taylor and her two young children were sleeping in an adjoining bedroom. "I heard a sudden bang and then I smelled smoke," Mrs. Taylor related. "I opened my bedroom door and saw flames leaping all over the hallway. I shoved my two children through the flames and then I remembered Betty," Mrs. Taylor explained.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Bassett was frantically trying to open her bedroom door. "It was stuck and there was nothing I could do about it. The room was quickly filling with smoke as it seeped from the hallway under the door."

"I became really desperate for by this time my two children were choking."

"I smashed one of the bedroom windows with my hand and tried to push Christopher out. But he would not go. If he had, it would have meant an eight-foot fall. As for baby Sandra, I just did not know what to do with her," she said.

Taking up the story of near tragedy, Mrs. Taylor said she heard her sister shouting for help and ran back into the burning house.

"I managed to shove the door and it opened. Betty ran out with Sandra and then went back in for Christopher. Fortunately, neither of the children suffered from the smoke."

Mrs. Taylor, clad only in her nightgown, had her hair singed by the flames.

As the heat was so intense in the house, Mrs. Taylor ran next door to the home of Les Rathie, who telephoned the fire department.

Bridge Results

Winners of the weekly tournament of the Victoria Yacht Association (Victoria Yacht Club) were:

1st Place: 1. Molly Collier and Jack Collier, 2. Jack Collier and Al Longman, 3. Hildegarde Rundquist and Frank Aron, 4. M. and Mrs. Harry Brown, 5. Jim Dugan and Eric Goud.

Snow Idles Cowichan Loggers

U.S., B.C. as Well

Alberni to See Art From U.K.

PORT ALBERNI — Paintings from England, the interior of B.C. and the United States will be displayed in the art centre here March 11 and 15 when the Alberni Valley Art Club holds a three-in-one exhibition.

There are 35 paintings in a consignment from England. The works of the English artists were selected by the Chiltern Galleries of London for exhibitions in Canada. They represent a diversity of style and execution which should add interest to the show, a member of the local club said.

FLAMBOYANT COLOR
Prof. Wirth V. McCoy, director of the Washington State University Art Centre in Spokane, is sending a number of his paintings for the exhibition. Prof. McCoy studied in U.S. centres and in Paris. A strong sense of design and the use of flamboyant color are features of his work.

Some 550 loggers in the Duncan-Lake Cowichan area were idled by a flash snowstorm which struck during the weekend leaving the area under 12 inches of snow.

Some are expected to return to work today, with the balance likely to return to work on Wednesday.

COMPANIES HIT
Logging companies hit by the snowfall were MacMillan, Blouet and Powell, River Company Ltd. (Copper Canyon, near Chemainus, and Shawinigan division), Hillcrest Lumber Company's Lens Creek division, the Meade Creek and Gordon River operations of Western Forest Industries in the Cowichan Lake area and

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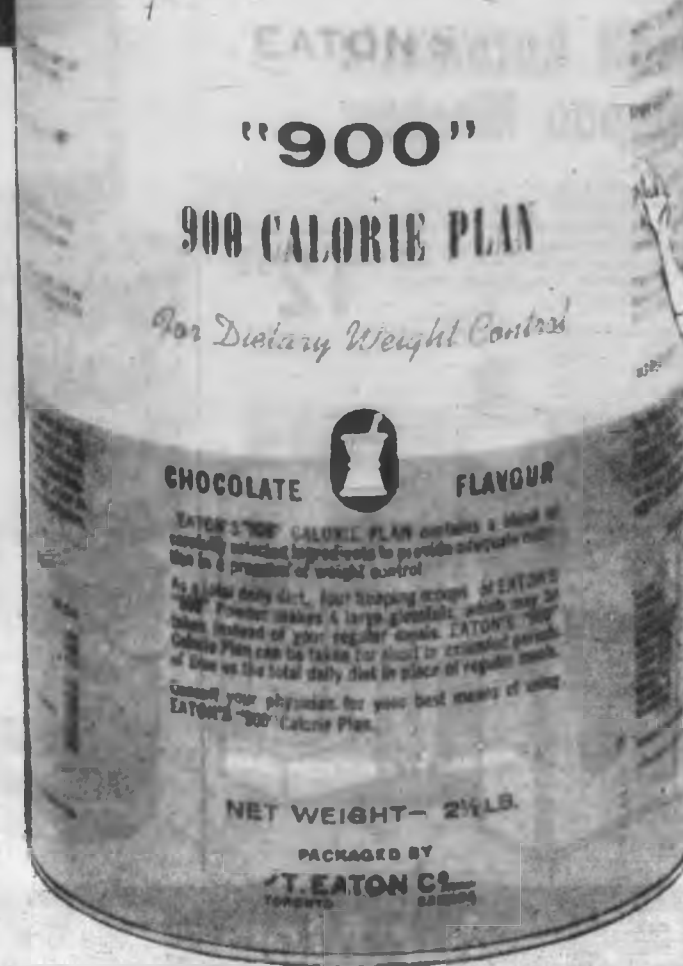
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'We Want Jobs,' Marchers Cry
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Into Legislature

More than 1,500 B.C. unemployed descended like locusts on the B.C. legislative buildings yesterday, waving placards, shaking fists and shouting: "We Want Jobs."

An orderly march through the streets of Victoria culminated with the demonstrators invading the legislature and swarming through the corridors, banging on doors, shouting for Premier Bennett, and chanting the never-ceasing war cry of: "We Want Jobs."

Only once, when hundreds milled in front of the ceremonial golden gates leading to the legislative chamber, did the demonstration look as if it might get out of hand.

Organizers quickly stepped in and cleared the unemployed out of the building.

A move by CCF leader Robert Strachan and Liberal leader Ray Perrault to force a debate on unemployment in B.C. was ruled out of order by Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz at the start of yesterday's sitting of legislature.

Mr. Shantz said unemployment had been discussed before in the session and while he was not saying the question of unemployment wasn't an urgent one it could not be discussed as a matter of grave public importance under standing orders.

Ruling Challenged

His ruling was challenged but he was upheld by a vote of 27 to 17.

Purpose of the demonstration was to impress on British Columbians and the government the seriousness of the unemployment situation.

Busloads of unemployed were brought to Victoria from the mainland and up-Island at the expense of the B.C. Federation of Labor and Unions. They marched down Government Street at noon in a four-block-long procession.

"We Want Jobs, We Want Jobs, We Want Jobs..." they shouted as hundreds of noon-time shoppers stopped to watch.

A multitude of placards

waved above the sea of marchers.

Some of these read:

"Vessels Not Missiles," "We

Followed John—To The Poor

House," "Things Are Deathly

With Wesley," "Kill Bill 42,"

"Recognize China and Increase

Trade," "Down With Social

Credit," "Public Ownership of

B.C. Electric," "Disarmament

Means Jobs," "Remember the

Post Office in 1938," "Save Our

Forests From Monopolies,"

"Autonomy for Canadian

Unions," "We Can't Eat Promises,"

and many more.

As the demonstrators

marched around outside the

legislative buildings, they

chanted and waved their

placards. They were

denied admittance to the

corridors surrounding the

legislative assembly chamber.

Most gathered outside the

chamber entrance where

Sergeant-at-Arms D. G. Ashby

and a handful of his staff

stood guard.

Some demonstrators climbed

atop heaters to hang their

placards on the walls and high

ledges. Others beat out a

tattoo on filing cabinets.

At one stage it looked as

if the more hardy of the

marchers would rush the

legislative chamber, but

organizers immediately stepped in and

cleared the building.

Took Up Position

The marchers again took up position and circled the buildings outside. A handful entered and found seats in the public galleries as the House commenced its sitting.

Mr. Strachan immediately arose and introduced a motion calling for adjournment of regular House business to discuss the unemployment situation in B.C. He said his motion was seconded by Liberal leader Ray Perrault.

But Mr. Speaker Shantz ruled the motion out of order. He said that under standing House rules any motion attempting to bring up for

urgent debate something which had already been debated in the legislature was out of order. Unemployment had already been debated by the previous five weeks of the current session.

The CCF and Liberals voted against the Speaker's ruling but lost out to the Social Credit majority.

The unemployed were told after the trek to the legislative buildings that they succeeded in making the public aware of their plight but failed to win sympathy from the government.

Late in Afternoon

Late in the afternoon, their placards stacked unceremoniously on a Government Street sidewalk, the marchers crowded Victoria Ballroom for a free meal and speeches on the results of their march.

Mr. O'Neal told them they may have to wait until the next federal and provincial elections to get some action.

In a unanimous vote the marchers, members of the B.C. Federation of Unemployed, passed a resolution condemning the provincial government for refusing to discuss the problem in the legislature and for introducing "further restrictive legislation" in the form of Bill 42.

The resolution also urged the opposition to continue pressure for a special session to discuss "the most pressing problem of unemployment."

Mr. O'Neal said unemployed would have to continue to place their case before the people and that they should remember the worthless promises of Diefenbaker and Bennett when another election rolls around.

Led by a 23-year-old guitarist and vocalist, Bert Johnson, of Vancouver, an unemployed shipyard apprentice whose wife works as a drug store clerk, the marchers stood and sang "Solidarity Forever."

Before the meeting ended, the marchers started thinking about how they were going to get back to their homes, one of the leaders urged the men to refrain from any violence which might cause damage to property, especially the provincial ferries.



Shouting, placard-waving B.C. unemployed marchers invaded the legislative buildings yesterday in an attempt to impress upon the public and the government the seriousness of their plight. Bus-

loads came from Vancouver and other areas. At all times the demonstrators were orderly and showed no hesitation in obeying their leaders.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Around the Island

Police Will Stop
Shots in Duncan

DUNCAN—RCMP warned yesterday that they intend to take action to stop indiscriminate discharging of firearms within city limits.

Action follows the shooting and killing of one dog with a 22 rifle and the injuring of another with an air rifle.

A small Boston terrier owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cameron, McKinstry Road, was shot through the stomach and killed two weeks ago.

Dead animal was found about a block away from its home.

Last week, a young springer spaniel owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lennox, Marchmont Road, was hit about the face and ears with pellets from an air rifle. The dog is recovering following treatment, but Mrs. Lennox said that "we're just a little worried that it may be ruined as a hunting dog."

Zeballos is unhappy because his RCMP detachment was taken from it, John Squire (CCF-Alberni) told the legislature yesterday.

He said Zeballos is growing, has logging camps all around it, has a beer parlor, liquor store and is a centre for miners and fishermen.

"First question I get asked when I go there is when are they going to get the RCMP back," he said.

He said the Taxis magistrate is unhappy because he is a company employee, and this is sometimes embarrassing. With new transportation services available, Mr. Squire thought it would be practical for the Zeballos magistrate to handle Taxis cases.

NANAIMO—Heavy snow and poor visibility were blamed for a two-car collision Sunday which injured one person.

Cars driven by James Parker, 302 View Street, Nanaimo, and N. J. Kobe, Victoria, collided at the corner of Nicol and Milton Streets.

Total damage to both vehicles was estimated at \$300. "David B. Williams, a passenger in the Parker car, was taken to Nanaimo General Hospital and after treatment was released."

NANAIMO—The blessing of Mayor Pete Maffeo yesterday was given more than 120 Nanaimo unemployed who journeyed to Victoria to join other groups in meeting provincial government representatives.

Mayor Maffeo told the unemployed on the steps of city hall, "We wish you every success in your undertaking. We hope you will return with some proposals which will help the situation."

Other Island News

See Page 13.

DUNCAN—A group of junior high school folk dancers from Salt Spring Island won top marks of the day and a trophy Saturday as the week-long Cowichan Music Festival got under way. The youngsters received 87 marks and had their dance described as "excellent" by the adjudicator.

Entries from Salt Spring Island schools also won two other trophies in folk dancing competition. The senior high school group won their class with 86 marks and the intermediate group topped their class with 85.

Other winners in folk dancing and their marks were: primary grades, Somenos School, 82; open event, Strathcona Lodge School, 80.

The smart 40-piece drum and fife band from Kuper Island Indian School topped the band entries with 85 marks and has been invited back to play at the honors performance Saturday night.

Other main trophy winners and their marks:

Square dancing: intermediate grades, Alexander School and Gordon River School, tied 84; junior high, George Bonner, 84; senior high, George Bonner, 83.

Pas de deux: Maria Limberis and Cheryl Matson, Ladysmith, 83.

Tap dance solos: Irene King, Duncan, 82.

Character dance: Jill Hulme, Ladysmith, 83.

Highland dance solo: Susan Qualley, Duncan, 85.

Orchestras: Chemainus High School, 80.

Rhythm bands: Grade 2, Yount School, 80; Grade 3, Yount School, 83.

Accordions: 16 years and under, Betty Cavin, Duncan, 80.

DUNCAN—RCMP are investigating two weekend break-ins.

Two fires and a quantity of cigarettes were taken from Shell Service, Trans-Canada Highway and Trunk Road.

About a dozen small appliances were stolen from Jaynes Hardware, Station Street. Warehouse at the rear of the store was also entered but nothing taken.

NANAIMO—Vancouver Island affiliated fish and game clubs Sunday urged that higher penalties be handed out for planting undesirable fish in lakes and streams.

Meeting here, the clubs agreed to ask for a \$500 fine, with the confiscation of all equipment, for persons caught transporting live fish.

NANAIMO—A Norwegian sailor found himself all at sea in Nanaimo police court yesterday.

Magne Kristiansen was fined \$100 when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

He was fined an additional \$10 for driving without a driver's licence.

LAW HAS TEETH IN IT: The RCMP in the Interior heard that a certain John Smith had smuggled a gun into the province from the U.S.

During a check of men with that name, according to lawyer Harry McKay (L-Fernie), they found one who admitted bringing back a set of false teeth from Spokane.

When this report was sent to headquarters in Nelson the order came back: "Find out if he declared the teeth with customs."

Mr. Smith hadn't and the teeth were seized in what Mr. McKay termed "the classic case of over-zealous policemen." He had to get a lawyer to get them back.

TASTY TREAT: Social Credit whip Bert Price of Vancouver-Burrard was on the receiving end yesterday as a result of his remark that B.C. ice cream tastes like tub grease.

Al Davidson of Northwest Creameries decided that

The Flying Fish
On Job Thursday

The hydrofoil ferry The Flying Fish will begin regular service between Victoria and Bellingham Thursday morning.

It will arrive from Bellingham with its first load of passengers at 11 a.m. Departure time from Victoria has not yet been set. A Monday to Friday schedule is arranged.

The ferry will make one trip a day between the two cities until about April 15 when service will be increased to two trips a day.

Chant

Report
Under
Fire'Dropouts'
Feared

A larger proportion of secondary school "dropouts" if the school system is reorganized as recommended by the Chant commission was predicted yesterday by Bernard C. Gillie, principal of S. J. Willis Junior High School.

In a luncheon address to the Gyro Club, Mr. Gillie said some changes called for in the report were "too important to rush into," and he suggested a year's delay for study before major changes are implemented.

"What we want—what I'm sure the (Chant) commission wants—is evolution, not revolution," he said.

Some of his criticisms of proposed changes:

● If the commission's idea of the aim of education is interpreted in a narrow way, he said, and results in an attempt to stuff students with facts and skills without regard to what is happening to them as people, great harm can result.

● The commission recommends great emphasis on "hard core" subjects, little on such subjects as drama and music, and "under the stress of a strict academic program students of average or lower ability turn bitter and hostile. I know. I've seen it hundreds of times."

● The commission proposes those who fail academic examinations should go into junior or senior vocational school, "so what is the hallmark of the vocational school? The hallmark of failure." A prospective employer would look at a graduate of vocational school and say, "This fellow has failed."

● Channelling students into vocational training at the end of Grade 7 without choice would be open to "serious abuse."

● The commission estimates that 10 per cent would be channelled off and 90 per cent would continue a rigorous academic program in secondary school, but, Mr. Gillie said, "90 per cent can't. Forty per cent would be unable to do it... You'll find a large number drop out or go to senior vocational school, and because of the stigma (of vocational school), a large number would drop out of school."

St. Joseph's Admits 101
Over the Weekend

For the second time this year more than 100 patients were admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital in a single weekend. A hospital spokesman said Monday 101 patients entered the hospital during the previous two days, 43 of them through the emergency department.

Inquiry Slated
In Range Injury

A board of inquiry will be held this week in connection with the injury of a 17-year-old reserve army soldier during firing practice Saturday at Heale's Range.

Slightly injured above both knees by steel bullet splinters was Reginald Hall, 1185 Old Esquimalt Road, who last night was reported in good condition at HMCS Naden Hospital. He was able to walk and may be released in a couple of days.

Maj. E. W. Thomas, adjutant of 25 Militia Group, said last night preliminary reports indicate the youth "definitely" was behind the firing line and that it is assumed the accident was caused by a ricochet.

There was no indication any blame will be placed on army personnel or on the procedure they were following, he added.

Because of a remote possibility the bullet may have been fired by a gun somewhere in the bush, the fragments may be subjected to a microscopic examination to see if they match the steel-jacket slug fired from the 9-millimetre sten gun which was being used on the range that day, Maj. Thomas said.

Mainlanders Bid Lowest
For Fourth Fast Ferry

Burrard Drydock of North Vancouver was low bidder for the construction of a fourth fast ferry on the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen run when tenders were opened by Premier Bennett yesterday.

Burrard's bid was \$3,395,460

compared with Victoria Machinery Depot's \$3,606,304 and Yarrow's \$3,647,167.

Premier Bennett said the bids were being checked to see if they were all in order and if so the job would be let immediately.

Always Get Their Man
—Sometimes His Teeth!Peter Bruton's
Capital Notebook

the proof of the pudding was in the eating so he journeyed to the legislature yesterday and presented Mr. Price with a half-gallon of vanilla and a pint of French butter pecan ice cream.

SLIP OF TONGUE: The organizers of the unemployed march kept tight reins on the activities of the men and women taking part in the demonstration.

"Where's Bennett... where's that... Bennett," yelled one demonstrator in the legislative buildings corridors.

An official organizer grabbed him by the arm. "It's 'We Want Jobs,' that's what you're supposed to say," he told the man.

"We Want Jobs," shouted the demonstrator moving down the

corridor. "We Want Jobs, We Want Jobs..."

SIGN OF TIMES: For some considerable time now the city, using the big white illuminated letters strung across Government Street outside the Empress, has boasted the need to make winter jobs available now.

The legion of the unemployed marched past the Empress on their way to the legislature yesterday but no sign hung above the marchers' heads. Somebody had ordered it removed during the week-end.

OOPS, WRONG EGG: One of the commissioners on duty at the legislative buildings, obviously thinking back to the days of his army service, had a terse com-

ment on the march of the unemployed yesterday.

"Look at that fellow!" he snorted, pointing to one of the marchers. "Why, he's smoking on parade!"

KEYHOLE PEERING: Shortly before the legislature was due to sit yesterday afternoon CCF leader Robert Strachan and Liberal chieftain Ray Perrault were summoned to the office of Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz.

They were asked not to go ahead with their plans to seek a special debate on the whole question of unemployment because of the possible effect a refusal would have on the unemployed sitting in the public galleries.

They were told that the unemployed were "out of control" and that "blood will flow" in the galleries if the demonstrators did not get things their own way.

Mr. Strachan checked the organizers and was assured that the unemployed were very orderly and that there would be no demonstration whatsoever. There wasn't.

Gypsy Children

Winnipeg Suicide Mass Murder?

TALLIN, Estonia (AP)—A wartime Estonian police officer testified Monday how he led three to five-year-old Gypsy children up to a firing squad in the woods near the shores of the Baltic.

But he didn't shoot them, Ralph Gerretts testified. Two other men, and perhaps several more, did the actual killing.

One of the men, described in the trial, was allegedly Alexander Laak. Documents given out at the trial identified him as the Alex Laak who hanged himself in Winnipeg last Sept. 6, after the Russians accused him of being a Nazi murderer.

The other man, Jaan Viic, was on the stand. He admitted his guilt.

Both Gerretts and Viic, who appeared to hate each other, called Laak the principal killer.

Laak, 53, was found hanged in his garage eight days after Tasa News Agency described him as the chief of a Nazi murder camp. Friends said he killed himself to protect members of his family in Winnipeg and Estonia.

The trial documents said Laak killed himself after reading of the arrest of the two other men on trial.

Gerretts, Viic and a third man are accused of murdering 125,000 East Europeans, most of them Jews, in Second World War Nazi camps.

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OTTAWA (CP)—All's fair in love, war and politics, but trying to capitalize on the New Party name is hitting below the belt, CCF spokesmen said Monday.

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Bedrock Down There Somewhere

Workmen are busy drilling behind Empress Hotel to find bedrock for construction of new bus depot for Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd. Hotel is built on reclaimed land—where James Bay once extended—

and drillers have to go through at least 100 feet of mud and silt. Bob Rowe, left; Eric Helgeson and foreman Stewart Thurber began work yesterday.—(Colonist photo.)

UN STANDS FAST WAR HEADED OFF

Daring Women Diet By Jumping It Off

CHOBHAM, England (CP)—Women now are jumping from planes in an effort to reduce. It was reported yesterday. The latest slimming fad has brought the British Parachute Club several women members, one of whom says she lost 14 pounds in 16 jumps.

K Rattles Red Rockets

Could Wipe Aggressors
From Face of Earth

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said in a speech published yesterday that Russia has enough nuclear weapons and missiles "to wipe the aggressors from the face of the earth" if the West attempts war.

Khrushchev's speech, made earlier this month in Sverdlovsk, was published in Pravda, the Communist party newspaper.

"The Soviet Union has the most powerful rocketry in the world and has produced enough atomic and hydrogen bombs to wipe the aggressors from the face of the earth if they try to settle the ideological-political controversy by means of war," he said.

Khrushchev asserted that the Soviet system would win over the West in any case, war or peace.

"The time is near when our Socialist country will triumph over capitalism on all fronts of peaceful competition," he said. "By scoring such a victory, we shall be gratified because it will be the victory of our Marxist-Leninist ideology, because as a result of such victory the Soviet people will get all necessities of life and will live still more happily."



PRESIDENT NKRUMAH
... all-Africa plan

Canadians Cool Down

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—Choosing discretion over valor, the UN command Monday ordered its angry soldiers to stand fast and refused the natural impulse to storm the Congolese-held city of Matadi in order to prevent a general war with Congolese troops.

As the situation grew more tense, the U.S. navy ordered a task force of four ships, carrying 500 combat-ready U.S. marines, to skip a scheduled visit to Capetown and head for Congo waters to stand by.

SUMMIT TODAY

UN officials sought political settlements both here, at the UN in New York and at a Congolese "summit" conference opening in Madagascar today.

But the Sudanese and Canadian contingents in the UN force were sparring for a fight since rampaging Congolese soldiers, outnumbering a

Sudanese-Canadian garrison six to one, forced them out of the Atlantic port city of Matadi.

A radio report from Cairo said the Sudan was planning to pull out its 400-man force from the Congo.

The survivors of the 120-man Sudanese detachment and eight of the nine Canadians in Matadi arrived back in Leopoldville without their arms.

The Sudanese suffered two killed, four badly wounded, nine slightly wounded and 12 missing in the two-day fight.

PRESUMED DEAD

Capt. Gerry Belanger of Quebec City returned to Leopoldville safe and well yesterday after being missing and presumed dead since Saturday when he walked out in a hail of machine gun bullets to try to get the Congolese to cease fire. (See Page 5.)

Three Canadians were slightly wounded when shell-fire from Congolese anti-aircraft batteries shattered their villa.

ABRUPT HALT

A 1,000-man force of Moroccan troops started for Matadi yesterday but was abruptly halted. The main Congo army base at Thysville, backed by Belgian officers, threatened to send 2,000 more Congolese to Matadi if the UN sent reinforcements.

This could have triggered a general war.

Presumably the Congolese feared the UN troops planned to disarm them and even turn the Congo into a UN trusteeship.

VOW TO RETURN

But UN command spokesmen vowed to put their men back in Matadi, main port for supplies for the Congo.

The end of the battle was signalled when the Canadian signalmen in their villa hung a pillowcase on the porch. Before they quit the villa, the Canadians said, they burned secret documents.

The Sudanese garrison had only 100 rounds of ammunition apiece left when they quit in the face of a massacre.

Macmillan Talks Soothingly To Ease South Africa Issue

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Macmillan Monday held informal talks with visiting Commonwealth prime ministers.

It was believed Macmillan was using his well-known persuasive powers as part of a move to obtain a "gentle solution" for the problem of South Africa at the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers opening Wednesday.

REMAIN IN

Although the premiers' 10th post-war conference will open with a survey of international affairs, the dominant issue is whether South Africa—which has voted to become a republic—should be allowed to remain in the Commonwealth.

Macmillan is seeking to convince premiers that expulsion of South Africa would damage the Commonwealth.

NEW TUNIS

In morning meetings Monday, he saw Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman of Malaysia and Field Marshal Ayub Khan, president of Pakistan. He had lunch with Keith Holyoake, newly-elected prime minister of New Zealand and in the afternoon saw Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, prime minister of Ceylon, and Sir Abubakar Balewa, prime minister of Nigeria. An evening conference followed with Prime Minister Menzies of Australia.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker spent Monday in Dublin and his itinerary showed no plans for a pre-conference meeting with Macmillan.

LONDON TODAY

The Canadian prime minister flies into London today. As one of his first acts, this afternoon, he will preside at the official opening ceremony of new Canadian government offices in Grosvenor Square.

He is to have an audience with the Queen at Buckingham Palace Wednesday afternoon, first day of the conference.

CLARIDGE'S

The prime minister will be staying at Claridge's, a hotel favored by visiting royalty. His decision not to stay at the Borehamston, long the Canadian temporary headquarters, led to speculation that he switched from the Dorchester because Prime Minister Henrik Ver-

woerd of South Africa is staying there.

However, Verwoerd's presence had nothing to do with the prime minister's decision, taken months ago. Diefenbaker is sure to welcome meetings with Verwoerd, although there still is some feeling here that the Canadian leader will be one of Verwoerd's stiffest opponents when the conference gets around to talking about apartheid, South Africa's racial segregation policy.

RCMP Car Leads Driver to Court

MOOSE JAW (CP)—An Alberta man who followed a police car to stay within the speed limit was fined \$5 Monday for speeding.

An RCMP official said two members of their Swift Current detachment were travelling from 60 to 65 miles an hour Feb. 25 when another car caught up to them and followed. The speed limit is 60 miles an hour.

Leslie Peta of Lethbridge told the court he was unaware of the speed limit here so he followed the other car to be safe.

Foreign Office Puts Its Seal On Officer's Dirty Collars

LONDON (Reuters)—The foreign office refused Monday to stop a British naval officer at the embassy in Moscow from using a diplomatic bag to send collars of his uniform to Britain for starching.

Conservative legislator Cyril Osborne had complained in the House of Commons that the bag was being used to carry dirty linen.

Deputy Foreign Minister Edward Heath replied:

"According to foreign office records, seven small packets containing naval officers' uniform collars were sent for starching to the United King-

dom from Moscow by bag in the period in question and returned by the same means.

"They were needed for the official duties of the officer concerned and were sent under regulations which permit the bag to be used exceptionally in such circumstances."

His answer to a suggestion that the practice be stopped was: "No."

Elizabeth Taylor Fighting for Life

LONDON (Reuters)—Pneumonia-stricken Elizabeth Taylor, fighting for her life in a London hospital, was stated to be in critical condition last night.

A spokesman at the hospital, where the actress received a blood transfusion earlier Monday night, said "everything possible is being done for her."

Her personal physician, Dr. Carl Goldman, reported earlier that her blood was not good and "she is becoming anaemic."

Crooner Eddie Fisher, who says his wife was given just one hour to live Saturday night, told reporters Monday "we are keeping our fingers crossed."

The actress, suffering severe staphylococcus pneumonia, was being fed intravenously.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR
... critical

Crashed Crew Green

WASHINGTON (AP)—An official of the Flight Engineers' Union said Monday the crash of a Mexican airliner at New York's Idlewild airport Jan. 19 might have been prevented "if there had been a properly certificated and trained crew on board."

Glenn Iverson, union vice-president, testified on air safety in a public hearing before the Senate aviation subcommittee.

The 102 passengers aboard the Aeromexico DC8 jet escaped death in the crash. Four of the crew were killed.

"We have evidence to indicate," Iverson said, "that no one on the Aeromexico DC8 flights ever made a pre-flight inspection or monitored the refueling operation."

54,800 Idled By Shutdown

DETROIT (UPI)—Ford Motor Co. and General Motors have announced production cutbacks which are expected to affect about 54,800 workers this week and next.

Diplomats Swap Congo Schemes As UN Resumes

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The UN role in the Congo, seriously undermined by the withdrawal of a Sudanese unit from the key port of Matadi under threat of annihilation by Congolese troops, dominated diplomatic conversations last night on the eve of the General Assembly meeting.

The 99-nation assembly will resume its 15th annual session today when President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana is scheduled to outline his proposal for an "all-Africa" solution to the Congolese crisis.

SHORT SESSION

Last-minute diplomatic consultations—on the Congo and on the possibility of shortening the resumed session by eliminating some of the more controversial cold war items—went on throughout the day.

There was no indication of agreement on either overriding topic.

The 18-nation Congo advisory committee, on which Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld relies heavily, scheduled no meeting—apparently to allow time for Nkrumah's talk and for on-the-scene Congolese developments.

MEET TOMORROW

It planned to meet tomorrow afternoon.

Nkrumah had breakfast Monday with U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and then came here for a "state lunch" given by Hammarskjöld to which 50 top diplomats were invited.

The lunch posed a problem for the Russians. With Premier Khrushchev's declaration that the Kremlin no longer would recognize Hammarskjöld, Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko scarcely could attend.

EAGERLY COURTED

Yet not to do so might be considered an affront to Nkrumah, whose African prestige is eagerly courted by Moscow.

Gromyko did not attend the

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Back to UN

Chief of the UN operation in the Congo, Rajeshwar Dayal of India is expected to return to the UN in New York next week for two weeks of closed door talks.

Bees Talk—Waggle in Jig Time

VIENNA, Austria (Reuters)—An Austrian professor who says bees can "talk" claimed Monday Italian bees speak a different language from Austrian bees.

Prof. Karl von Frisch added that unlike their human counterparts, Italian bees were not temperamental.

He said a bee told its comrades where food could be found by an elaborate dance, it pointed its hind end toward

the sun and wagged right or left to indicate the distance. The Austrian bee performs a lively dance, but the Italian bee is slower and more deliberate, he said.

"Indian bees, which are really another race, are much more primitive in their language. They cannot say where the food is, they just get excited and their comrades realize there is food available and off they go," he added.